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THE LAST WORD.

By EBEN B. REXFORD.

He kissed her lips and sailed away,
And as his ship went down the bay,
He turned with one last look to say,
"Good-bye, sweetheart, for many a day."

His ship sailed east, to isles of balm,
And westward, over waters calm,
And north and south, in far-off seas,
Her white sails fluttered in the breeze.

One night he paced the deck alone,
Still as a grave the air had grown.
The sea seemed listening. Not a breath
Broke silence deep as that of death.

Low, like a sound of winds that play
On pipes of summer, far away,
A voice across the silence came,—
His sweetheart's voice, and called his name.

From far beyond the blue sea's rim
Across the world she called to him,
And yet, so still the great world lay,
She seemed but a hand's-breadth away.

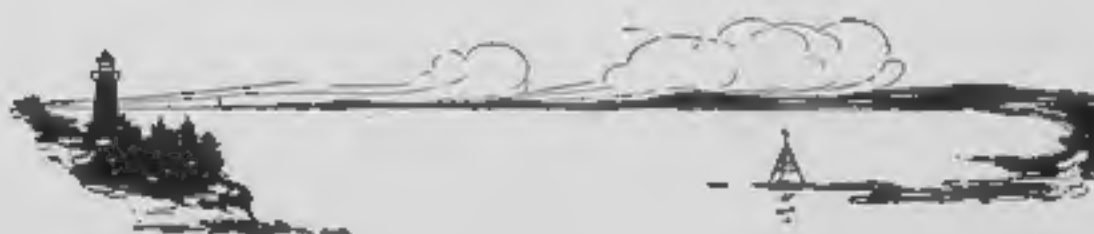
He listened, awe-struck, half in fear,
The world of God seemed strangely near.
But only once the low voice came,—
His sweetheart's voice that called his name.

At anchor in the land-locked bay
At last the good ship "Wanderer" lay,
And eagerly he sought the shore,
Glad that his voyaging was o'er.

He reached the gate. Across the sill
The grass had wandered at its will.
He passed the door. "Sweetheart," cried he,
"Is this your welcome home to me?"

Here lay a book that she had read—
Her sewing, with a broken thread.
The dust was thick upon the floor,
And the wind sang, "She comes no more!"

"She died ere summer's flowers had fled,
And called you at the last, they said.
And then he knew that he had heard,
Across the world, love's last word.



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Tangled Threads: A Summer Resort Story.

By AGNES LOUISE PROVOST.

Helen paused for a final consultation with her mirror before going down stairs. She touched her tresses with dainty finger tips to make them fall into softer lines, and gave her hair a scientific pat or two, smiling as she liberated a certain tendril just over one ear. It was foolish, of course, but Dick was ridiculously fond of that curl.

The little humorous smile at her own foibles still lingered as she went down. There was to be a dance at the Highland Inn that night and two gaily lanterned launches were moored to the wharf at the foot of the Wintons' lawn, ready to take their guests up the river to the Inn. Mrs. Winton, most amiable of chaperons, was waiting for them to assemble, and her daughter Cecily was just fluttering in from the veranda, a girl about nineteen, with a delicate little face, star-like in its eager brightness, and a slim figure, which reminded Helen irresistibly of a swaying flower. She was very fond of Cecily, and so was Dick.

Out on the veranda a chattering group of Cecily's friends waited impatiently for the moment of departure. They swarmed around Helen as she appeared. They frankly adored her, calling her "the handsome Miss Meredith," and taking certain proprietary satisfaction in every move that she made.

"Now we're all here but Walworth," announced Perry Knowlton, a big, refreshing boy just out of his Sophomore year. "He must be prinking a lot. A-a-h! There he is! Hurry, snail!"

Helen smiled as she watched Dick coming down stairs with all the unspent energy of any of these boys. Some years ago Miss Helen Meredith had thought it would be folly to marry a man less than ten years her senior, and a calamity to remain unmarried after twenty-five, but Dick was only thirty-four, and a boy at that, while she admitted thirty with a good grace, looked twenty-six, and felt—just at this moment—a scant sixteen.

Dick paused in the doorway and surveyed them with a friendly smile. "Everybody else here?"

"Hours ago," said Knowlton, sweepingly. "Waiting for you. Come on."

Walworth, taking possession of Helen's wraps, smiled understandingly down at her at the boy's impatience, and held out an obliging arm for Cecily's as she came past.

"Make use of me," he suggested, holding the pretty fluffy things well out of harm's way as they started toward the wharf. "There's no hurry. Knowlton is saving our places in his launch."

It was the accepted custom for the cottagers along the river to come in gay launch parties to the dances at the Inn and the Winton house, brimming with guests and overflowing with hospitality, always furnished its share. Tonight, as they came up the long terraced steps from the wharf to the hotel, the orchestra was playing a Strauss waltz, and its pulsating rhythm beat down to them in delicious waves of sound. When they reached the hotel, Helen excused herself and left them to see an elderly friend who was sick there.

"Don't be long!" they called after her warningly, and "don't be long!" Dick echoed, but nevertheless nearly half an hour elapsed before she came down. The music from below had sounded enticing, but it had not been easy to leave the sick woman, just ill enough to be restless and despondent.

"Poor Dick!" she thought contritely. "I wonder where—Oh, that is his voice!"

Without any formulated intention of listening, Helen paused to locate it. Oh yes, he must be in that pretty nook of a room beyond, where they sat out the Lancers the last time they had been here.

"Let me tell Miss Meredith!" Dick was begging earnestly. "Why not make a clean breast of it right away? She's generous enough to understand—and to forgive."

Helen's eyes widened in astonishment. Her impulse was to announce

her presence immediately by passing the door, but the answering voice made her shrink back. It belonged to Cecily Winton, and there was fluttering alarm in it, and a hint of tears.

"Oh no, I can't bear it! What will she think of us? She is so strong and—so lovely and,—you know how it will hurt her!"

"Yes," Dick hesitated. "I fear it will, but this can't go on forever."

Helen turned back by the way she had come, fleeing softly down the hall. Her cheeks were ablaze, her mind a chaos of amazement and misgiving. What was it that he must not tell her, because it would hurt? Dick—why was Dick saying these things to Cecily Winton?

A dance was in progress, nearly everyone was in or near the ball-room, and she slipped to a shadowy corner of the veranda to think it out, to steady the hot whirl in her head. What did it mean? What could it mean except—

Ten minutes later Perry Knowlton found her there, still blindly trying to



"Gliding rhythmically down the ball-room with this cheerful boy she caught sight of Walworth, standing alone in a doorway"

straighten out the tangle, still fighting against a conviction which would not be pushed back into the darkness from which it had sprung.

"All alone?" he asked, much concerned at this unwanted symptom. "You are not ill, are you?"

Helen grasped eagerly at the excuse. "I did feel rather badly when I came down. It was very stupid for me to misbehave so."

"Oh no, not a bit!" The boy was all sympathy and consternation. "I'm tremendously sorry. Can't I do something? Won't you let me take you home now? I can easily get back in time for the others."

There were tonic properties in his energy and eagerness to serve. Helen gathered her forces together with firm hand and arose.

"Not for worlds!" she expostulated. "I feel much better. In fact, what I most need at present is a delightful waltz."

"Then it is mine!" he said, jubilantly. "You know you promised me one. We've missed you a lot, and the other fellows are in a fume about it. They expect three dances a piece."

Gliding rhythmically down the ball-room with this cheerful boy she caught sight of Walworth, standing alone in a doorway. A moment later she had a glimpse of Cecily, waltzing with one of her guests. The girl's face seemed to have lost some of its

pretty, youthful vivacity, and she looked tired.

When Walworth finally made his way to her, Helen was in the centre of a tiny court, and apparently in her blithest mood. The others sauntered away, one by one, before Walworth's prior claim.

"I am sorry I missed you when you came down," he said, apologetically. "It was very stupid of me, and bars me out from growling because I lost my first waltz."

"I was a little late myself."

She was glad to hear the orchestra start again, and they went in. Not for worlds must Dick know that anything troubled her—at least not yet. A brilliant color was in her cheeks as she danced, her eyes were bright with excitement, and as they passed a doorway she heard someone murmur, "handsome couple," quite audibly. She was divided between two foolishly hysterical desires, one to stop right there in the hall-room and demand what he meant, and the other to drop her head miserably on his big shoulder, and cry.

It seemed an interminable time before they were once more in the launches and speeding down the quiet river toward home. Fortunately they were not so voluble as on the upward trip, and contented themselves with singing song after song, so that her abstraction was not noticed. A golden August moon glorified the river and the silent stretches of woods and meadow on its banks, diversified here and there by jarkened summer homes whose inmates were already asleep. It seemed strange that the world could be so peaceful.

Cecily Winton had nestled beside her, and presently laid her hand half shyly on Helen's for a moment. The turmoil of misgiving was settling into the grinding ache of conviction, and it took all Helen's control not to draw the hand away. Cecily was looking up at her, rather wistfully, she realized with quick pain, as though asking for something she would not say. Her pretty, rounded cheek had all the delicate charm of girlhood, she was sweet and fresh and winning, and what man was there that did not look with pleasure on youth and its dainty prettiness? This child was nineteen, while she—she was thirty, and felt it, and tomorrow would look it also.

When Helen came down to breakfast the next morning the light shadows of sleeplessness lay around her eyes. Cecily did not appear, begging to be excused on the ground of a headache, and Dick was pre-occupied and quiet. All around her was a chatter of gaiety, and she alone felt old and out of tune with it.

As they left the table, scattering in a half dozen directions, Helen would have slipped away, but Walworth followed her to the foot of the stairs.

"Will you be ready pretty soon?"

It was their custom to start off for a ramble each morning, and it was too well understood to need any preliminary invitation. Helen was tempted to beg off, but after all, what good would it do?

"In about half an hour, I think."

"Thanks. Don't be too long. It's my last morning, you know, and I am privileged to be selfish."

He patted her arm lightly, it seemed to her sympathetically, and certainly he was very serious for Dick. She excused herself quickly, went to her room and propped his picture in front of her, staring at it miserably.

"Do you love her, Dick? You might have told me before this. It is a poor sort of loyalty, to blindfold those who love you. Better hurt once and have it over with."

She turned away toward the window, looking listlessly out at the wide, flowing river, bright in the sunshine, and the cool stretches of woods. Laughing voices floated up from the veranda, and she winced.

"She won't let him tell me, and the burden of it lies with me,—unless—unless I want to hold him, against his will. Do I love him well enough to give him up?"

She put the picture away, covering it from sight, and put on her hat. In the sleepless watches of the night she had reached a decision, a hard decision, and she must have it over before her courage failed.

On her way she passed Cecily's door, and by one of those impulses which make us drive the knife a little deeper into our own wounds, and give it an extra twist or two, she stopped and rapped lightly. Cecily opened it, a dejected little figure in a charming negligee.

"Oh!" she said in a little startled gasp, and turned suddenly pink. "I thought you were mother," she added lamely. "Please come in."

Cecily's evident confusion and her own hurt chilled Helen into unwonted formality.

"No, I thank you. I merely stopped to see if you were better."

"Oh, yes. I shall be down presently. It's very kind of you."

The bend of Miss Meredith's head was at once an adieu and a polite disclaimer of any obligations. She hated herself that she could be hard against such a child, and as she went she carried with her a teasing recollection of a flushed and wistful face, watching her departure from the open door.

During the ramble with Walworth she touched lightly on fifty topics, flitting from one to another with mystifying swiftness, to keep away from the borderland of the personal. Dick was quiet, but out of his pre-occupation he looked surprised, now and then, at her bright restlessness of mind. It was not until they were homeward bound, and almost there, that she dared begin.

"Dick, do you remember our compact?"

"What compact?" Dick was taken unawares.

"About our engagement. That if either of us ever tired, we would be honest about it and ask to be released?"

"Yes, I remember." Dick laughed a little. "I seem to recollect getting into disgrace by making fun of it."

"But don't you think it is right?" she insisted. Her parasol hid her face, but the hand that held it was cold. Dick seemed inclined to dismiss the question.

"Oh yes, but like most theories, it is a little over-developed on one side. It does very well for a woman. It is her eternal privilege to dismiss a man if she wants to, but no man who is a man can tell a woman a thing like that without feeling like a very small, yellow pup."

"Is it better for them to marry, one deceived and the other unsatisfied?"

"Isn't this a bit weighty for a warm day?" Dick laughed again, but dropped quickly back to seriousness. "I'm afraid it isn't so much what it is better to do as what we have the courage to do. Don't you think we might talk about the weather, Nell?"

Helen stripped a spray from a bush in passing, and crushed it absently in her fingers. She had given him his chance, and he had not taken it. He had practically admitted that it was because he could not bring himself to it. Her face was still obscured by the parasol. When she spoke her voice was not entirely steady.

"Don't you understand, Dick?"

"Don't I understand what? Look here, Nell, what do you mean?"

She turned slowly and faced him, flushing and paling again, but the rebellious voice was under control.

"I mean that I have made a mistake. Recently—I have found it out. I ask you to give me my freedom."

They were in full sight of the house, and Perry Knowlton was swinging down the path to meet them. Dick flushed dully. He was struggling to comprehend it, and drew in his breath shortly as he realized that she meant all that her words signified.

"Will you tell me why?" he began constrainedly.

"I cannot. Please do not ask me."

Down the path Knowlton's voice came cheerily.

"It's time you came home! Everybody has run off and left me, and there isn't a blessed thing to do."

The ordeal of lunch was more than Helen could stand. She shut herself in her room and lay with throbbing head, trying to decide whether she had been rash, or cruel, or kind. She knew her words had been curt, but she could not have brought herself to explain. There was something humili-

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ating about an overt admission that he no longer cared for her.

The interminable day crawled on to four o'clock. Dick's train left at 5.20. In less than an hour she would hear the trap come around to take him to the station.

Could she endure the polite formality of going down and saying good-bye to him before all those people? Of course it would have to come out before long, but at least they need not know until she could get away. Perhaps the poor subterfuge of illness would suffice, and she could send down a message of regret. . . . She wondered if he had told Cecily yet, and then, being less heroic than she had thought, buried her face in the nearest pillow and gulped a little.

A man's step came rapidly down the hall and paused by her door. She thought she heard a whisper, and on the heels of it came an uncertain rap.

"It's Boyd, Nell. May I come in?"

She flew to the door and flung it open, throwing her arms around her brother's neck as he entered. He was all she had, this big, splendid boy, and she had been father and mother, sister and chum to him for the past ten years.

"How dear of you to surprise me like this!" she said breathlessly. "I thought you were a hundred miles away."

Boyd's face was an unhappy red! He gently loosed his sister's affectionate hands from his neck and backed off against the door.

"Please don't be good to me, Nell. I've got to make a clean breast of something, and I'm awfully afraid you'll be down on me. You see, I—Oh, well, I'm married."

Helen sat down weakly. It was the last straw.

"Boyd!" she said with shaking voice. Boyd winced and hurried on with his confession.

"I deserve almost anything you say, one, Nell. You have been a brick, and it was caddish in me to deceive

you, but it happened so quickly, you know. We're both pretty young, and we were afraid her parents would want us to wait a long time, and so one morning—oh well, you don't know how people do things on the spur of the moment. We were coming straight home to own up, but we found a houseful of guests, and right on top of it came a telegram to me that Tom Benner was hurt. I had to run for



"I mean that I have made a mistake. Recently—I have found it out. I ask you to give me my freedom."

my train, and I told Cecily that as soon as I could leave Tom I'd hurry back and—

"Cecily!" Helen was almost hysterical, but Boyd merely looked puzzled.

"Why yes, who else did you think? Dick found it out somehow, and he has been a brick. He wanted to tell

you right away, but Cecily wouldn't let him until I came. She's awfully cut up about what you'll think of it. You mustn't be angry with her, Nell, it was all my fault. Won't you see her? She's waiting in the hall now."

With glowing face and gently compelling hands Helen pushed him out and down the hall to where Cecily waited, a still little statue of apprehension.

"You dear, foolish, rash, outrageous children!" Helen murmured incoherently, drawing the girl in the warm curve of her arm and holding her tight. "You ought to be shaken, both of you, and I haven't the heart to do it. Now go confess to Mr. and Mrs. Winton. Married! Dear, dear, I can't believe it!"

She watched them go off, close together for mutual support, and because they had not seen each other for three endless weeks. They were dubious of the interview before them, but much buoyed up by the one just finished. Then Helen went down stairs to find Dick.

She was still in the dress she had worn that morning, and she gave her hair an apprehensive twitch or two as she went. There was his suit case in the hall. No, he was not on the veranda, nor in the den.

Huddled down in a great chair in the library sat a morose and gloomy Dick. He had been hurt without knowing why, he had received a blow from the hand he thought gentlest of all, and the smart of it would not abate. Would she appear in time to say good-bye?

Through the library door came a soft rush of skirts. She came towards him with both hands out, laughing, almost crying, and with tenderly shining eyes.

"Oh Dick, I've been such a goose!"

Dick stopped for no explanations. He was essentially a man of action. Ten minutes later, when the good season for explanations had come, he opened the library door and called to

Knowlton, who was just visible on the veranda.

"Say Knowlton, would you mind telling Harris not to wait for me? I've decided to stay over until the early train tomorrow morning."

Sentence Sermons.

Serenity comes in when selfishness goes out.

Realizing the right is all there is of religion.

He takes heaven everywhere who has the happy heart.

They find the gate of heaven who seek the good of humanity.

Much of our sorrow is stuff we have stolen thinking it was joy.

Thunders of applause give no promise of showers of blessing.

A good many more would walk with God if he would go blindfold.

He who shuts the door of heaven on another shuts himself out.

The most heavenly virtues come out of the most homely occasions.

The only thing that makes any work sacred is the way that it is done.

Civilization will be synonymous with salvation when it has cured sin.

The tight laced child often finds that he has a loose hold on his father.

The devil has no more effective weapon than the Christian's rusty sword.

Every time you envy another man his meal you drop gall into your own plate.

People who cannot stand up in the fight must not look to sit down in the feast.

Don't think you are fixed on feathers there because you make a lot of fuss here.

ALL SORTS AND CONDITIONS OF GIRLS



The Girl with a Mission

By Pauline Carrington Bouve

Once upon a time a very brilliant man was discussing with me one of Mrs. Humphrey Ward's novels, and in the course of conversation he remarked: "A good woman, my dear young lady, can make more misery in a home than any other sort of a woman."

I remember I was very much shocked by this remark of my literary cynic, but during the years that have intervened since then I have found a certain amount of truth underlying his flippant and apparently unjust assertion. My cynical companion was a man of the world, who had read much and seen more. He was, however, a man of what people vaguely describe as having had "unfortunate domestic relations," and it was a reasonable conjecture that he entertained a somewhat jaundiced view of the domestic side of life, and that his judgment of women and homes was by no means a reliable standard.

Acquaintance at close range with "all sorts and conditions" of women, as well as girls, however, gradually brought me to this conclusion; that had my friend of the caustic tongue said, "a certain kind of good woman, my dear young lady, can make more misery in a home than any other kind," he would have been not very far from the truth. This modification would have covered that class of women of whom the "girl with a mission" is the promise and forerunner.

The kind mentioned represents the hard-good women, who have established a sort of Ethical Bureau, wherein moral, social and domestic delinquencies must be submitted to their censorship and judgment. It is this type of woman who constitutes herself a sort of family providence, whose special functions are the punishing and remitting of sins. How often one hears one of these self-selected dispensers of fate decree that certain members of her family or social set whom she regards with disapproval, "ought to suffer and be made to suffer," for such and such sins of omission and commission. Extenuating circumstances are coldly dismissed at her door and in her dwelling the pleas of temperamental weakness and inherited tendencies find no crack or crevice in which to lodge.

The "hard-good" woman, has set a high mark for herself as well as for others. She is rigid in the performance of what she considers her duty, she is inexorable in her judgment of her neighbors who fall short of doing what she decides is theirs. For her, there is no middle ground between what she calls good and evil, but she insists upon classifying each, not only for herself but for everybody else.

Two dignified, prosperous-looking, middle-aged gentlemen were talking together in the waiting room of the Back Bay Station the other day and fragments of their conversation floated above the roar of the out-going and incoming trains below stairs.

"How are Jack and Mary getting on?" inquired one of the other.

"They are having a very hard time, I hear," was the reply. "Mary knew he had nothing, when she married him, so she has no right to complain."

"But Jack's indolent, you know, and the whole burden has fallen on her. She had really supported the whole menage with her designs and illustrations. She is exceedingly clever, they say, and willing to do more than her share."

The lines of the first speaker's face deepened as she said: "That may be very true, but she is very foolish and it is quite right that she should suffer for her folly. She has made her bed

and must lie upon it," and the speaker settled the bow under her chin with resolute fingers.

"Have you seen the baby?" inquired the questioner who evidently had a secret appreciation of "Mary's" difficulties. "No," was the slow but incisive reply. "I told them in the beginning what I thought. Of course, I consider Jack is behaving badly, but Mary should have been wiser. Poor people have no right to burden themselves with children, and if they do, they should not expect friends and relatives to share their burdens. I should feel that I were doing wrong if I were to allow myself to do anything that might encourage such rashness as theirs. Besides, the suffering and hardship will be good training."

"Next train for Dedham," shouted the railroad official in a stentorian voice and the matrons gathered up their shawls and bags and made their way toward the lift.

"Twenty years ago," I said to myself reflectively, "that woman was a girl with a mission, I'd bet a five-dollar gold piece on that—if I had one!"

It may seem a far cry between the girl with the mission (or rather the girl who tells you she has one), and "the hard-good woman," but the links from one to the other are not diffi-

cult to trace. The first link in the chain connecting the two is the "one idea" link, and the last is the "crystallized self esteem," link. These thoughts were floating around in my head as I sauntered into a nearby restaurant and ordered my modest mid-day meal.

I was counting the squares of maple sugar built up in pigmy pyramids on dinner plates set in the showcase window, when two smartly gowned maidens came in and sat down at my table. There was an air of importance in the way they drew off their gloves and set their parasols against their chair backs, that suggested affairs of import under consideration.

"Have you actually made up your mind to go, I mean, don't you feel shaky about it now and then?" asked my pink-waisted *vis-a-vis*, a scarcely suppressed tone of awe in her voice.

"No," replied the girl in the navy blue shirt-waist suit. "I have thought the matter over carefully and I feel that it is my duty to go."

"Y-e-s, I suppose so," was the doubtful rejoinder. "But I was just thinking, Alicia, what will your Aunt Sophia do without you? You know she's had you since you were a baby and you are about all she has left in the world. Won't she miss you dreadfully?"

"Aunt Sophia will do just what all

the other women in the world have done before," answered Alicia; she smiled calmly as she spoke and the expression of supreme and imperturbable self-assurance reminded me curiously of a smiling Buddha I had lately seen in a Japanese Art store down town. "She realizes, Mabel, as I do," continued the young lady, "that the individual must be sacrificed for the good of the masses and she is too noble to let trivial personal feeling interfere with the fulfillment of my appointed work in life."

"Appointed, yes, but appointed by whom?" questioned Mabel, who appeared to have imbibed new courage with her Oolong tea. "Why, my natural tastes, my gifts, such as they are, my desire to be of use in the world, my spiritual aspirations—what the bishop calls my natural equipment, for such work. Can't you understand, Mabel dear, that I am not quite like other girls because I have a mission!"

"Yes, but there are so many things to do at home," objected Mabel. "Of course it would be nice to travel and see foreign lands and all that, but China is so far off and just think what an awful time Helen Stone had out there. Besides, the people out there don't want you, you know."

"If I allowed such ignoble considera-

tions, as you mention, to weigh with me, I should neither be willing nor fit to go and teach those poor heathen creatures. No, Mabel, you don't know what it is to feel that you have a mission in the world." And Alicia's face wore a look of uplifted superiority as she finished her second piece of chicken pie.

"I suppose I don't," admitted my pink-waisted neighbor, a new inflection in her voice. "But it seems to me as if your Aunt Sophia were a sort of 'mission,'—that is—I can't help feeling that she needs you more than those oily, opium-smoking, pig-tailed people on the other side of the world. I am not clever and all that," continued Mabel, waxing eloquent as her courage rose, "and I don't believe in that 'up-above-the-world-so-high' business, and your Aunt Sophia is a dear, and I'm sorry for her down to the ground—so there!" and she pushed her plate back and sipped her water as though she had relieved herself of a great burden.

Alicia looked at her with pitying condescension in her grey eyes. "That is because you have not felt the stir within your soul, nor heard the call—the resistant cry of the suffering worldy—"

"No, but I've heard your Aunt Sophia crying every time anybody mentions the Mission Board at Chapel

Service for the last six months." And Mabel rose up and called for checks with a flush on her pretty face that was not all due to the temperature of the room.

Here was a case just in line with my theories and my reflections. Here was a "girl with a mission" who would certainly, if she were not demurred by the Boxers, swell the list of "hard-good women" in due season.

But there are a great many other sorts of girls who fancy they have (perhaps sometimes really have) other sorts of missions. The girl who tells you she has a mission, is nine times out of ten the girl who is not very anxious to do the ready-made duties that come to hand day-by-day—those work-a-day duties that are not mixed up with picturesque effects, nor high-flown sentiment, nor any sort of romance.

Among the various kinds of girls and their various "missions" there is the girl who believes it is her mission to convert young men from the error of their ways. This involves a good deal of church-going on balmy Sabbath mornings or quiet walks to chapel service on moonlight nights. Between times there are many occasions for confidential talks, sisterly counsel and exchanging of "views," followed in the case of the young man by sudden symptoms of interest in charity-work, poetry-reading and spring styles for masculine raiment. The end of this course of gentle, moral suasion is generally "an affair of the heart" in which the recipient of all these beneficent influences is apt to have that part of his anatomy damaged.

"I never dreamed Jack thought of me in that way," she explains tearfully to a chosen confidante. "I wouldn't have had it happen for the world; I was just trying to uplift his standards."

Poor Jack, meaning, ungrateful for these efforts in his behalf, becomes a cynic for a while and looks at life through very dark glasses. Sometimes it happens that he never quite regains his lost ideal of womanhood. His standard of woman has been lowered and with it his own character has lost the first bloom of manly chivalry.

But these are really the girls with *pseudo* missions. There is, thank God, a mission for every girl in the world, and there are many who are earnestly doing what life brings them to do. Some of these are working out their destinies consciously, some of them unconsciously.

Sometimes one catches glimpses of girls who are fulfilling missions that they don't know anything about in the florists, or the bakers or the circulating library or on somebody's doorstep. You think you know her by the look in her eyes sometimes, and you wait a minute longer in the doorway or on the corner to hear her voice, for if the voice and eyes tell the same story, you may be sure you haven't made a mistake. This fragment of an unconsciously told life story dropped in my way not long ago. Two girls were coming up the avenue and one stopped to catch a car.

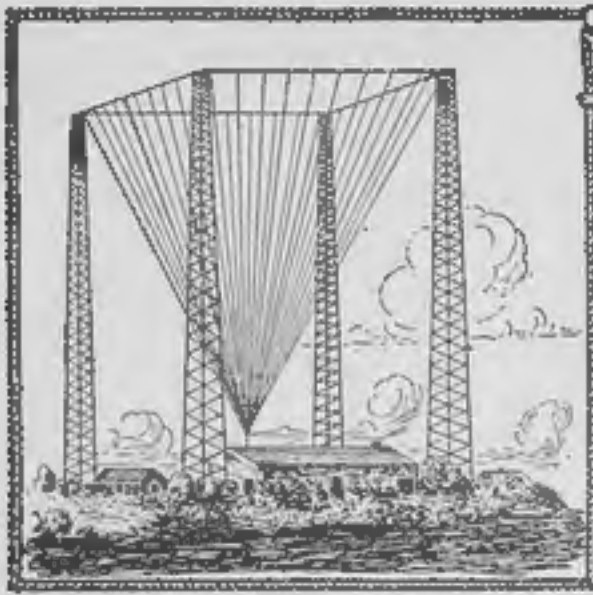
"It must be very hard for you to stay at home so closely with your mother," said one. "Don't you want to go to luncheons, or matinees, or teas?"

"Of course I do: I love luncheons and matinees and teas," said the other, "but, you see, I love mother better. I'd rather roll mother's wheel-chair out and watch her eyes brighten at the sight of the leaves and grass and flowers in the fens than to see all the Nance O'Neils in America."

That girl never thought about "having a mission" in her life, perhaps, but she was doing brightly, with no thought of sacrifice, the manifest duty that was hers to do. In another way, a girl acquaintance who was asked by the minister of her church about what she considered her duty in regard to an unfortunate friend of hers solved the problem. "Oh, dear me," she said wearily, "I don't bother about going down alleys to hunt up people who are carrying burdens, but of course if one comes down the road alongside of me, why of course I have to give her a lift. That's all the philosophy I know about it." And that was good enough.



A Homesteader's Cabin, in Western Canada.



THE OCEAN NEWSPAPER



Watching for a Ship that has been Reported Due to appear by Wireless

By JOHN ROGERS NEWCOMB

There is no question but that the installation of wireless telegraphy on many of the big ocean liners has already brought about decided innovations in the ocean voyage, and that it is destined to produce many others as it is developed and perfected in its working and as its use becomes more general. Already it has come to be regarded as a regular feature of the liner's equipment, and virtually a necessity. The man of large affairs who to-day undertakes the Atlantic voyage may do so with the knowledge that if any matter of great importance comes up he can communicate with his office or his home—an assurance that doubtless encourages many a man to make the crossing who would hesitate to do so under other circumstances. At any rate, the steamship agents say that one of the questions most frequently asked by prospective passengers is, "Your ships have the wireless service, I believe?" and on the liners that carry a "macaroni man," as the wireless operator has been dubbed aboardship, there is always a brisk business in sending and receiving messages toward either end of the voyage.

When one considers that the whole art of wireless communication is still in its embryo stages one sees that the progress which has been made in the matter of communication between ships at sea and between ship and shore, is really remarkable. In this novel development the steamers of the American line, whether by chance or by enterprise, seem to have been the pioneers. At any rate, it was on the "St. Paul," in November of 1899, that the first ocean newspaper, carrying telegraphic dispatches, was published. This diminutive news sheet was issued under Mr. Marconi's personal direction, and the few copies of it bearing his signature are now held as cherished souvenirs by those who are interested in the progress of his invention. It was on the American liner "Philadelphia," on Feb. 28, 1902, that Marconi first succeeded in receiving a long distance wireless message. For over two thousand miles, two-thirds of the way across the Atlantic, he kept in communication with the

Pohln Station. Later, in April of 1903, the American Line began to regularly publish newspapers carrying "Marconied" messages on all its vessels. This example has been followed until now there are three newspapers published on the Atlantic. The "Cunard Bulletin," the "Red Star News," and the "Trans-Atlantic American."

Most of the wireless messages which are sent to or from the big liners are dispatched while the ship is near the beginning or end of its voyage. The distance at which communication is certain and effective for ordinary messages is about two hundred and fifty miles. Messages have been sent from much greater

can talk with the New York station during her trip down the harbor and out past Sandy Hook. There she will open communication with the station at Babylon on the Long Island shore, and before she is out of range of the instruments here, she will be able to communicate with the station at Sagaponack. Beyond this is the station at Siasconset, so until the messages flashed from that station fail to arouse an answering click in the wireless office on shipboard, the passengers on the liner may regularly interchange messages with their friends on shore.

Similarly, when the liner approaches the European end of her voyage, she is able to pick up, one



distances, but with the power provided by the ordinary shipboard installation at the present time this is the approximate limit, as announced by the officials of the wireless company.

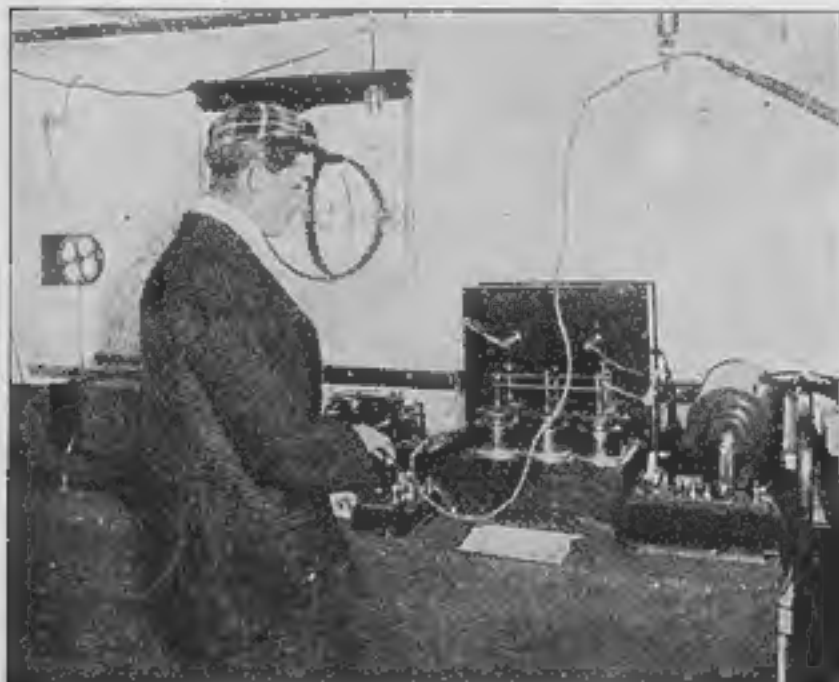
This does not mean, however, that messages can be sent only when the ship is within two hundred and fifty miles from her starting point. The wireless stations are so arranged on both sides of the Atlantic that the liner may be in communication with the shore constantly from the time when she leaves her berth until she is two hundred and fifty miles beyond the farthest point of land which she passes in her seaward flight. For instance, a liner leaving New York

after another, the various stations on that side. Suppose she is a White Star vessel bound for Liverpool. She will come into communication in the order named, with Crookhaven, Rosslare, Holyhead and Liverpool. If her destination is Southampton she will get her first message from the Lizard and the next from Niton.

One must not understand, however, that it is only at the beginning or end of the ocean voyage that wireless communication comes into play. As a fact, a liner carrying the wireless mechanism is pretty certain to be in communication with other vessels at frequent intervals in her progress across the Atlantic. Indeed it has happened on several occasions

that messages from land which could not be answered directly, because the ship had passed out of range of the farthest shore station, have been replied to by transferring the dispatch to another steamer travelling in the opposite direction. This possibility of exchanging information between steamships at sea is one of the respects in which the wireless telegraph has most noticeably and pleasantly affected the Atlantic voyage. In place of the guesses as to the name and destination of a neighboring vessel which used to take place whenever a trail of smoke appeared on the horizon, there now ensues an interchange of an interesting budget of news, and not infrequently an exchange of greeting between friends upon the two vessels. It has happened several times notably in two or three voyages of the "Philadelphia," that the ship has been in communication with other vessels daily throughout her Atlantic journey. Naturally this wireless conversation across the waste of waters is a pleasant relief in the monotony of an ordinary ocean voyage. Several months ago two west-bound liners, the "St. Paul" and the "Minnetonka," were within communicating distance of each other for several days, and a game of chess was played by wireless between teams on the two ships.

Perhaps the most noteworthy of all the achievements of wireless telegraphy in the Atlantic passage is the ocean newspaper. This is a natural outgrowth of the possibility of communicating with the shore, and on several liners the latest news is published in bulletin form a day before land is reached at either end of the voyage. The matter conveyed in the dispatches is furnished by prominent news agencies in Europe and America; is transmitted to the ship as soon as she comes within the radius of communication on either side; is edited, put into type and printed by the ship's printer and distributed to the passengers, who thereby learn who has died, and whether the stock market has gone up or down, twenty-four or thirty-six hours earlier than they otherwise could.



The Wireless Operator at Sea and His Machine



Front Page of the First Copy of the Marconi Bulletin ever published. (Fac-simile)



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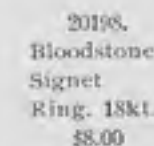


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Railroads Above the Clouds.

By WARREN HARPER.

When the world goes a-pleasuring summers, it is pretty apt, somewhere, some time, to find itself on a mountain-top. Popular always, at home and abroad, is the ascent of summits. In the old days, the world had to do its mountaineering by the stiffest sort of climbing on foot, dangerous and exhausting; now, it has only to sit comfortably back on a plush seat and, thanks to the marvels of modern engineering, be pushed up the highest peaks with all the ease and safety of a Fifth Avenue bus. The man with the rod and the plummet has won the day. Steam and electricity have humbled the heights.

The majestic Jungfrau, the monarch of the Bernese Alps, is the latest mountain to be conquered. It is now bowing its eternally snow-

Guyer-Zeller, of Zurich, and says, "Don't kill yourself climbing; just ride up with me in a warm car."

The story about Herr Guyer-Zeller goes that, on a certain splendid August afternoon in the summer of 1889, he was enjoying a stroll down the mountain-path that leads from the Schilthorn to Merren, and that in course of it, with the Jungfrau steadily in front of him, the inspiration came to build a railway up its colossal height. And as the Herr excellently combined the traits of a scientific German with those of a hustling American, the bold idea very shortly became a concrete affair; for the next season the enterprise was started—an engineering achievement the like of which the world had never yet seen.

When you find yourself at Inter-

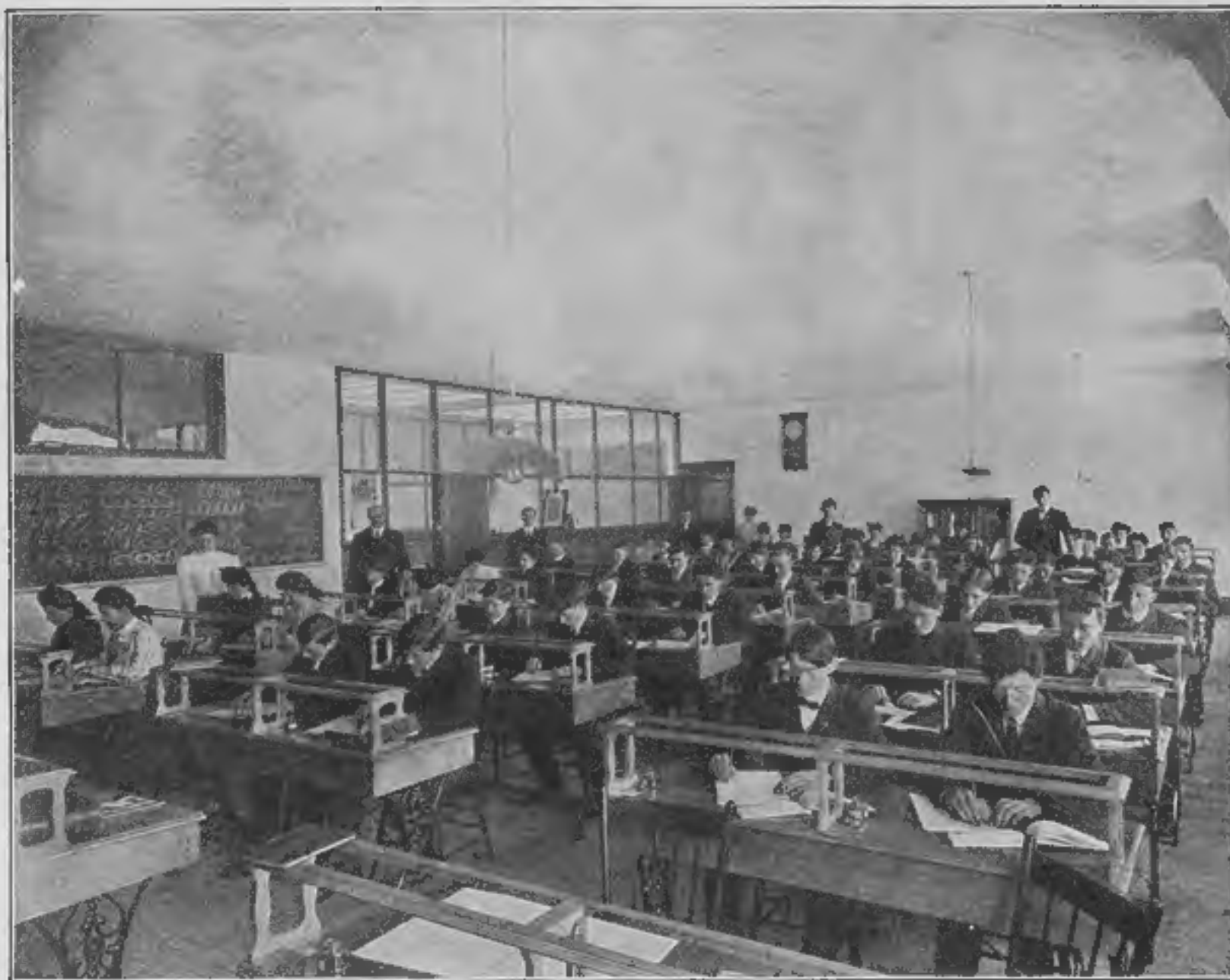


In the Rima Valley, Oroya Railway, Peru.

capped head to the skill of the engineer and the nerve of the promoter. More than one-third of the railroad from its base to its summit is completed, and already summer tourists are beginning to run up and down it like so many ants on an ant-hill.

For a great many years, Alpine climbers have negotiated, with more or less exertion, the thousand lesser Swiss peaks, but with the Jungfrau it has always been different. It has towered apart, beautiful to behold from afar, but treacherous to those who were too familiar with it. It was first ascended in 1811, and the feat was repeated only four times between that date and 1856. Since then, succeeding years have witnessed a few of the strongest and the bravest reach the topmost spur, but the number is not legion. A great many men, whose valor overcame their discretion, have perished to a fairly considerable total. Last summer, the Jungfrau death-roll was five. And now along comes Herr

laken, on your European tour, you are within striking distance, so to speak, of this Jungfrau trip. Every morning at nine in the summer-time the train leaves Interlaken for the Wengernalp. At noon you find yourself above the clouds, on top of the Wengernalp at Schidegg; and after lunch, at one, an electric car stands at the hotel door ready for that portion of the Jungfrau ascent which is so far in operation. An hour later you are inside of the Eiger mountains at Eigerwand station. From here an opening has been cut through the solid rock to the face of the mountain, where, from a lofty gallery, you can look down and see, far, far below you, the superb Grindelwald valley, a typical Swiss picture with chalets, glaciers, pasturing cattle, and mountain torrents. The scene is just such a one as you fancy the soaring eagle must get of the world beneath him. Eigerwand, at present, is as far as you can go, the road being but a third done. What a big undertaking



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are asked to write for our booklet entitled "Practical Bookkeeping for the Practical Farmer," and for our "General Courses."

Mention the Western Home Monthly,

AND ADDRESS

The Wheat City Business College.

DRAWER W

BRANDON, MAN.

the affair is, you can judge from the fact that only two yards a day in the summer season was the rate at which the line progressed. It was all tunneling, inside the mountain range, through the hardest of black granite, and there are about four miles yet to go before a point directly up and under the summit of the Jungfrau is reached. From here an elevator shaft two hundred and fifty feet long is to be constructed, out of which one will emerge from the bowels of the mountain upon the very peak of the Jungfrau, thirteen thousand seven hundred and twenty feet above the level of the sea.

It is likely that four or five more years will be required to finish the project. Costly tunneling for the entire length has been necessary. To get the required grade, the line has to run up through the Eiger and Monch Mountains before the Jungfrau itself is pierced. On the completion of the line, the round trip is to cost forty-five francs, or about nine dollars. The present run from Scheidegg to Eigerwand and return costs two dollars. To climb the Jungfrau, with guides and carriers, is a matter of two days and nearly a hundred dollars. It is also a matter of peril. The chances of your never coming back are just about as good as those that you luckily will come back.

Besides the three stations already made, others are planned at dizzy altitudes en route to the summit. In each case, a shaft will be run out to the face of the mountain at that particular spot, from which magnificently ascending views of the Alps will be possible. When next you go journeying overseas, this wonderful Jungfrau electric line will doubtless be completed, so that high up above the clouds you can make merry over your Swiss cakes and beer in places where sturdy Alpine climbers of the past have frozen to death.

In the history of "railways-on-end," the honor of being the first

belongs to that up Mount Washington, in the New Hampshire hills. It was the pioneer railroad of the sort, having been started in 1866. So successful was it, that the Swiss engineers immediately copied its principles, and began to run rails up the Rigi, the first of the Swiss mountains to have a railroad. The Mount Washington line is a rack-and-pinion affair of three miles, the strange-looking hump-backed engine and single car taking an hour and twenty minutes, snail-like, to accomplish the distance each way. The accepted thing is to go up by morning train, lunch at the very decent hotel on the summit, and then return to the base in the late afternoon. Many stay overnight on the mountain to see the beauties of the sunrise next morning, but nine times out of ten

they are disappointed, as the world below and above is apt, on the next morning, to be hidden by cloud-banks.

Tourists from May to September flock to Mount Washington from all the surrounding New England summer resorts. Something like ten thousand persons annually, for over thirty years, have been carried up and down without a single mishap. The same story, however, cannot be said of the "slide boards" which are used for rapid transit by the employees of the road when they want to go down the mountain. These affairs are just big enough to sit on—about the size of an ordinary washboard. Flanges hold them on the wide cog-rail, the thick grease on this rail allays all friction, and the force of gravity does the rest.

They can fly down the three miles of descent in three minutes, but it takes a steady nerve to handle one at that speed. Occasionally in the past, an adventurous tourist would borrow one of these "devil's shingles" and try a ride on it, but after nearly a dozen fatal accidents from this source, the boards were finally put under lock and key. A curious experience occurred a summer or two ago, when the telegraph operator on the summit, finding his wires out of order one night, started for the base on one of these slide boards. When half-way down, going at full speed, he ran into a porcupine that in the dark was eating the fat off the cog-rail. Fortunately, the operator kept his seat and continued his flight, but a quill or two gave him a taste of porcupine armor.

Out in Colorado, the old cry of the Forty-niners, "Pikes Peak or bust!" is no longer heard, as an up-to-date railroad now harnesses this mountain. It is the highest mountain-road in America, the top being fourteen thousand one hundred and forty-seven feet above the waters of Los Angeles Bay. The line was completed in 1890, after several years of perils and hardships incident to the survey and construction work. From the summit of Pikes Peak, "weather permitting," one of the grandest views in the West is to be had. To the east are to be seen Manitou, the "Garden of the Gods," and the plains that stretch undulatingly away to the horizon; and to the west rise the ragged rows of snow-mantled peaks that make the great Continental Divide.

To be able to say that they have been up a real volcano, furnishes a good and sufficient reason why a throng of tourists to Italy make the Vesuvius trip every year. Under its original promoters the cable road up to the crater was a financial failure, but some years ago it was acquired by "the man from Cook's," and is now successfully conducted. From



"Tip-Top" pushing crowded car up "Jacob's Ladder" to the summit of Mount Washington, New Hampshire.



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the office in Naples, carriages leave every fair morning for the drive of fifteen miles out to the base of the mountain. From here cable cars carry the passengers to the upper station, the rest of the journey being made afoot. The Italian government compels the use of licensed guides for those who wish to approach within the danger-limits of the crater. For the most part, the trip is an entirely safe one, although some four years ago an unusually violent eruption of the volcano destroyed the upper station and a portion of the road-bed. Still, every



The electric line up Mount Lowe, California. The steepest Road-Grade in the world.

one who visits the Vesuvius tries to make himself out a valiant adventurer, allowing his mind to become filled with dread visions of the historic outbreak of A.D. 79, when Herculaneum and Pompeii were buried beneath a flood of hot lava and ashes, and the same applies to the recent eruption.

Probably the railroads up the Rigi and Pilatus in Switzerland are the two best known. More travellers have made these ascents than any other mountain-trips the world over. They lie on the main highway of Swiss travel, and so remarkable is the view from their summits that few tourists are foolish enough to miss them. Both the Rigi and Pilatus rise abruptly from the Lake of Lucerne, and their distance from the main Alps is such as to furnish an ideal vantage-point from which to see the panoramic grandeur of the big Swiss peaks. All central Switzerland, with its unrivalled picturesqueness and beauty, lies spread beneath one from the top of Pilatus.

On the Pacific coast of the United States is another remarkable bit of audacious mountain engineering, where it isn't necessary to post signs, "Don't walk on the tracks," since every one who goes there has too much respect for his life to commit

the folly. It is the electric line up Mount Lowe, out in the Sierra Madre Mountains of southern California. The first part of the road, the Great Cable Incense, is the steepest in the world, having a forty-eight per cent. grade. So much a matter of hanging on to the air was the work of building this line at certain places, that even the sure-footed burro could not be trusted to carry the material for the walls and buttresses, the workmen themselves being obliged to shoulder the burdens. Sharp curves, yawning chasms and overhanging ledges make the timid tourist keep his eyes shut most of the time. No Mount Lowe rattlesnake—and there are such, to the occasional consternation of visitors—can twist itself out of shape half so much as does the upper, or Alpine, division of this California road.

Around the great curve of the world there are, of course, not a few other famous railways of this sort. A queer one is to be found in the Austrian Alps, going up Hochstauffen Mountain. Here a little car, about as big as a doghouse, keeps itself hitched to a single rail, and is carried up by means of a balloon. Soaring high up overhead, it draws the people heavenward in a most unique though safe manner. There



Summit of Pike's Peak Colorado, the highest altitude reached by rail in the World.

is the Glion cable line in Switzerland, where cars are coming down the mountain side. One of those dainty Swiss villages, a stretch of steel that from the base looks as if it would have to do the Jack-and-the-beanstalk act to get up. Out in Hong Kong there is a peak up two thousand feet of water goes a car at such an angle that the passengers a most serious tip of the hat. Just outside of Calcutta is the wonderland Darjeeling Himalayan Railway, considered by all travelers to be one of the modern wonders of the world. There is a spot on the line known as "Agony Point" where a sharp whistle from the engine is blown as a warning for people to keep their seats. If they should all happen to crowd to one side of the car to view the scenery at this place the whole concern would tumble over and dash down several thousand feet into the wild valley below. Doubtless breathing or catching a glimpse is commonly expected of the traveler. But the splendor of the scene is so far from the summit of the mountain that the dangers for the mighty Himalayas, the giants of the world tower here before you in all their glittering whiteness and magnitude and awesome grandeur.

A Band of Mercy Boy

The other day a horse was trying to get a very small quantity of oat from the depths of a very small bag. In vain the poor fellow tossed his head and did his best to gain his dinner. At last, just as he was settling down to dumb and despairing patience, a bright-faced boy perhaps ten or twelve years of age appeared along. Seeing the dilemma of the horse the little fellow stopped and

und up the straps that held the bag in place and with a kindly pat and a cheery word which the gray horse seemed to appreciate went his way. I would like to be the mother of that boy.

It belongs to me than to any other. The youth of a first water round the size of a Colorado. Bless his heart, wherever he may be long continue to see in a world that needs him. Kind heart and tenderness, consideration for the ne

lances. We need bearded boys more than we need war-torn to bring up and develop the resources of the country.



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Health, cleanliness and luxurious comfort environ every home equipped with the beautiful "Standard" porcelain enameled ware.

Its artistic, simple beauty holds a decorative charm that adds the final touch of elegance to the modern home. Its white purity makes its every use a joy. "Standard" Ware is sanitarially perfect, yet underneath its smooth china-like surface is the indestructibility of iron. Its cost is moderate, its installation the most economical—its use most pleasant. No home can be sanitarially convenient or even modern, yet pleasant and healthful without "Standard" Porcelain Enameled Ware.

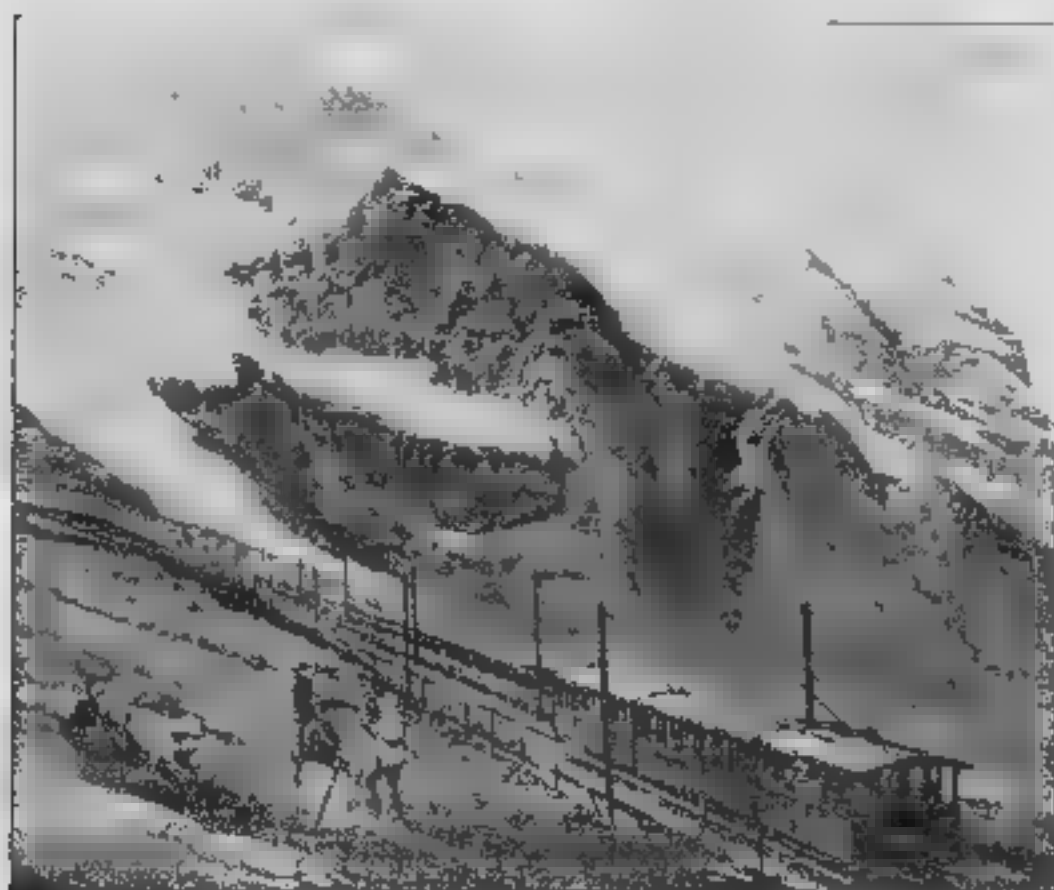
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View of the Jungfrau, Switzerland, and the Railway that will connect with the electric line to the summit

Takes a towed to cool in the pan will shrink from sides and bottom.

Heaviest Rails in the World.

The rails of the Pennsylvania Railroad are the heaviest used on any railroad in the world. They weigh 149 pounds to the yard and are 17 pounds heavier than the heaviest rails used elsewhere.

These rails were used to build them. A

the same heavy rails are considered superior.

The rails were made especially for the Pennsylvania Railroad by the Pennsylvania Steel Company. An official of the railroad company states that his section of roadbed will last for twenty-five years without repairs.

Going to the Theatre in Venice.

Going to the theatre in Venice is like a fantastic overture to the play and sets one's mood properly in time. You step into the gondola which

narrow canal between walls seem to reach more than halfway to the stars. The tiny lantern in the prow sheds no light is under the stars. A signal of approach, and the gondola is sliding straight into

the darkness. Here and there a lamp shines from a bridge or at the waergate of a house out with no more than enough light to make the darkness seen. The gondola sways, swerves, and is round a sharp corner and the water rushes against the oars as it swings the keel straight for another plunge forward. You see in

A Bright Boy

A telegraph messenger boy Chas. I. Fielding, living at Newport, R. I., recently rigged up a wireless telegraph instrument of his own. In his father's attic with an old automobile coil, a cat-off electric bell, some acid and a Morse sending key. With this simple contrivance he was able to send messages which completely interfered with the working of the elaborate apparatus of the United States Government and made it impossible to send messages from a distance at the torped station. The boy attracted the attention of the commandant of the station and has been enlisted in government service as third class electrician which will enable him to take a thorough course in electricity at the government school while he draws \$35 a month besides his board. Before that he was getting \$14 a month and board at home. 'Rah for the boy'



Who Moved the Resolution in the House of Commons Inviting King Edward to Visit Canada

[illegible]

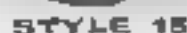
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Mr. Alfred A. Codd, Winnipeg Manager,

[illegible]**WINNIPEG**

J. A. N. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.

[illegible]

capital of the Dominion, where he is best known, having represented it in Parliament continuously for ten consecutive years, he is respected for his broad-mindedness, his tolerance, and his generosity. He enjoys the confidence of the English speaking sections of the people to possibly a greater extent than any other man at the capital. He is honored by his French speaking compatriots, and his fine judgment, tact, and wisdom, is always in evidence in bringing about a friendly feeling between his countrymen and those of Anglo-

The Hon. Napoleon Antoine Beccourt, K.C., LL.M., LL.D., P.C. (Ottawa), was born in the city of Toronto, Ont., on September 15th 1860, and is therefore in his forty-sixth year.

He is the eldest son of Ferdinand Napoleon Beccourt and Marie Ann Carey, both French-Canadians, descended from early settlers at Three Rivers P.Q. He was sent to

studied in arts at St. Joseph Seminary, Three Rivers, Que. He then entered Laval to study law, graduating from that honored old university with high honors, taking special degree of Master of Laws, graduate in 1882. He was admitted to the Quebec Bar, July 1883 and to the Ontario Bar 1884. He was elected a member of the Law Society of Ottawa University in 1891, and still remains a member of that faculty. In 1893 the degree of LL.D. was conferred upon him by Ottawa University.

In June 1894, he was appointed by Sir Oliver Mowatt Crown Attorney for Carleton County, which position he resigned in May 1896 to become a candidate for the House of Commons. He founded the *Club Canadien d'Ottawa*, became its first president, retaining that office for ten years consecutively. In recognition of his brilliant legal services, he was elected a K.C. in both Quebec and Ontario provinces, and

in 1898 he was vice-president of the Ontario Liberal Association. In 1898 he was the

choice of the Liberals of Ottawa assembled in convention to contest the city in the interests of the Liberal party and was elected by a substantial majority.

He was re-elected at the general election of 1900, and again at the general election of 1904. He was elected Speaker of the House of Commons March 12th 1904.

sworn as Privy Councillor January 11th 1905. Hon. N. A. Beccourt has been married twice. He was first married to Hectorine, eldest daughter of Hon. Joseph Shehyn, on

daughter of Mr. R. H. Haycock.

Hon. N. A. Beccourt is a fluent convincing speaker in French or English, a progressive Liberal in politics, a man who has unbounded confidence in the future prosperity and greatness of Canada.

He is a warm personal friend of his leader, the Premier, the Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and of

his colleagues in the House of Commons. His religious faith is a Roman Catholic.

THE WINNIPEG INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION

Western Canada's great industrial fair and exhibition, to be held in Winnipeg July 23-28 next, promises to be the greatest in its history and thoroughly in harmony with the spirit and enterprise that is so distinctively Western. It will give opportunity for an exhibition of the progress of the West during the last year, probably the greatest feature in the history of the economic history of the Dominion.

The President and Board of Directors are making every effort to make the Winnipeg Exhibition this year the

most attractive in its history and with the assistance of Dr. A. W. Bell, so well known throughout Canada for his efficient services with the Board of Management of the Toronto Industrial Fair for several years, have introduced new energy, resourcefulness and initiative into the preparations for what is one of the greatest events in the Western Canadian year.

The prize lists have been increased as well as the amounts of the prizes offered by the great stock associations of Great Britain have presented medals and money prizes for competition, recognition of the importance of Canada in the stock-breeding world.

Arrangements have been made with some of the great musical bands of Europe and Western Can-

ada for a musical festival.

The dog show, the first of its kind in connection with the Industrial Exhibition will be a feature which will specially appeal to Western Canada, where are some of the best bred dogs on the continent and will be displayed to the best advantage that modern skill and equipment can give.

Music will be provided by the best bands of the Canadian and United States West, a massed band concert being held twice every day, afternoon and evening.

A distinct feature of the many amusements and sports that will be provided will be the famous Kuabenshue airship, which will descend from the Exhibition Grounds.

The Kuabenshue airship is veritable one of the scientific wonders of the world, and provides one of the most sensational features possible. It is the pioneer of aerial navigation.

This huge envelope or balloon, 62 feet long shaped like a herring ascends high in the air and at a speed varying with the wind sails at a high elevation and returns to the port of starting.

Every effort is being made by the Board of Management and by the manager Dr. A. W. Bell, to make the exhibition in Winnipeg, July 23-28 next, the most successful in the history of Western Canada.

A copy of "The Magrath Pioneer" has arrived at this office and we take pleasure in complimenting its proprietor Mr. David H. Magrath on the neat appearance of the paper and upon the manner in which it will counter much benefit upon the Magrath community and should receive the opinions of Sir

SOUTH AFRICAN COUSINS.

Closer Attention to Canada and its Products of this Country.

It can be no doubt that the South African War brought the British colonies closer together.

Before, South Africa is keeping a close eye on Canadian affairs.

The excellent reputation of our manufactures are attaining in the world is well known there. Recently Mr. R. C. Lloyd, who has been deputy magistrate and civil commissioner of Barkly East, Nat.

transferred to a more active and important post in the Government service. During his stay in Barkly East he has made many friends,

despite the fact that for a considerable time he was administering martial law. It was thought only fitting by his friends, both Africans and English that some testimonial of the regard in which he was held should be presented to him. Accordingly a committee was formed and it was decided to present him with an eighty guinea piano.

The instrument selected was a "Gourlay" made in Toronto by the firm of Gourlay, Winter & Leeming. This is unquestionably a splendid tribute to this

and beautiful instrument, and at the same time a pleasing recognition of Canada's position in the manufacturing world. Mrs. Lloyd is a very accomplished pianist and will appreciate to the full the beautiful tone of the Gourlay instrument which has excited the enthusiasm of musicians everywhere.



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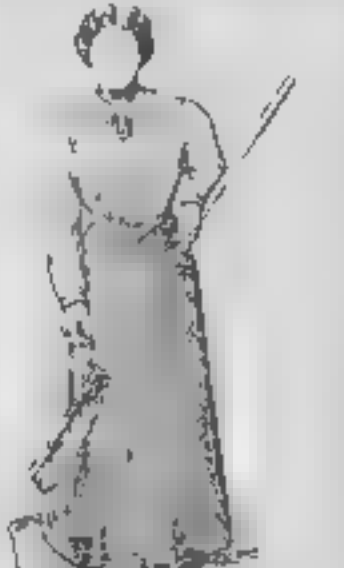


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THE

Canadian Northern Railway

looked forward to by the people of Western Canada.

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Through Sleeping and Dining Car Service between Port Arthur
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When making arrangements for your vacation itinerary include the

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so that you may have the best there is in

Service, Safety, Speed and Comfort.

Any Canadian Northern Agent will gladly furnish information respecting
Tourist rates, Train Service, etc

or send a postal to



GEO. H. SHAW,
Traffic Manager,
WINNIPEG.

W. W. Cory, Deputy Minister of the Interior

Of the many branches of the Canadian Government, the Western Canadian is possibly more interested in the Department of the Interior, officers and its successful management than in any other branch of the administration.

The economical management of the Lands Department is a task of great importance to the Government. The Department has been successful in its management, and its success is due to the efficient management of the Department. The Department has been successful in its management, and its success is due to the efficient management of the Department.

Winnipeg, however, now knows the importance of the Department of the Interior, and its success is due to the efficient management of the Department.

The firm of Archibald & Co. is a well-known firm in the city of Winnipeg.

The firm of Archibald & Co. is a well-known firm in the city of Winnipeg. The firm has been successful in its management, and its success is due to the efficient management of the Department.



W. W. CORY

Much of the success of the Department of the Interior is due to the efficient management of the Department. The Department has been successful in its management, and its success is due to the efficient management of the Department. The Department has been successful in its management, and its success is due to the efficient management of the Department.

Seeing Your Way in Life All Foolishness.

By JOHN A. HOWLAND

The other day three men were fishing on the Chicago river and when one was fished out he passed in extension of his line that he was not seeing his way in life. He was in fair health, had no one depending on him, and had pockets. The magazine's opinion that he was a fool.

I dismissed him, warning him that there were a good many people who did not see their way in this life, and they all went and threw themselves in the river the river would be blocked to navigation.

perplexion of a nervous complaint. The number of young fellows and young men who are oppressed with terror they "cannot see their way."

back "I mean to

He feels certain there must be one occupation in which an man-

torment from the beginning

say

look ahead of you see your

The

Theophilus Horter, who from being

quomous for use. What Mr. Horter, of course, means is that he

read of him in another paper I dis-
covered that he obtained his
post in a store by an accidental

ter in his place,

made him rich at a bound, 4) that
being rich already he married an

achieve that Mr. Horter saw his way
in these circumstances, and how far

I cannot, to my profit, find
myself of the idea that while Mr.
Horter is a shrewd, hard working

but I have not the slightest doubt

that advice of his will worry a good
number of people who will come to
the conclusion that they are lacking
in all that makes for success because
they cannot see a good deal farther
than a human being was ever in-
tended to.

The celebrated forger, Jim th-

famous note written to one of his

found himself condemned to the long

punishment. It is well to take the
statements of people who can such

"I claim foresight but I make

ing a military campaign an officer
wanted to know what would happen

could not tell him and, indeed, did
hesitate to say that he com-

red the question absurd in
seeking to know what was hidden in
the future.

I only know," he declared "that
whatever happens, all that man can

do to make it fortunate will have

been done. He had his own peculiar way
of looking ahead. Perhaps no man

could see farther. But, he was
not satisfied with what satis-
fied is one of the many

manly which makes the fortunes of
fortunate tellers.

What does the future hold in
that mysterious path of life which
lies before you? One of these hu-

bags says in a circular a day
or two ago "Are your eyes dim
and unable to per-

ceive what surrounds what

I would much rather see there than
lose sight of by letting it pass into

me or have it pass into the future.
A police

There are thousands of people

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There are thousands of people

Monuments, Headstones, Markers, Railings, Posts



We make a specialty of
doing work so that it
will be a credit to
us to others.

We quote the very low
est prices, consistent with
the highest quality of
work.

We import in Car lots
direct from the quarries.

A 1 work guarantee, of
a superior excellence, be-
cause we employ only the
most expert workmen
in the trade.

All orders entrusted
will be filled with dispatch,
and our central shipping point
Brandon is unexcelled.

Write for our New Illustrated
Catalogue showing all the
latest styles.

CAR PIONEER SOCIETY

DRYSDALE & CO. COR. 8TH STREET AND
PRINCESS AVE. **Brandon, Man.**

A GENUINE BARGAIN IN A GUN

Our gun No. 2291 is one we can highly recommend and guarantee to give satisfaction. It is fitted with top lever, has fine quality twist barrels, left barrel choke bored, reinforced breech, rebounding locks, pistol grips, and patent fore end. It is a splendid long range gun and will stand years of hard use. For a limited time we offer this gun in 12 and 16 gauge at \$12.00 and in 10 gauge at \$14.00. Exhibition visitors will have an opportunity to call and examine this or any of our large stock of guns. To those who do not intend coming to the city we offer to prepay the express charges on these guns to any station in Manitoba and the North West.

THE HINGSTON SMITH ARMS CO., LTD.
WINNIPEG.

A "Baby's Own Soap Hand"

Can be readily distinguished by its whiteness, softness and fragrance. "Baby's Own" is an absolutely pure soap—indeed, it is impossible to make a soap better or purer whatever its price.

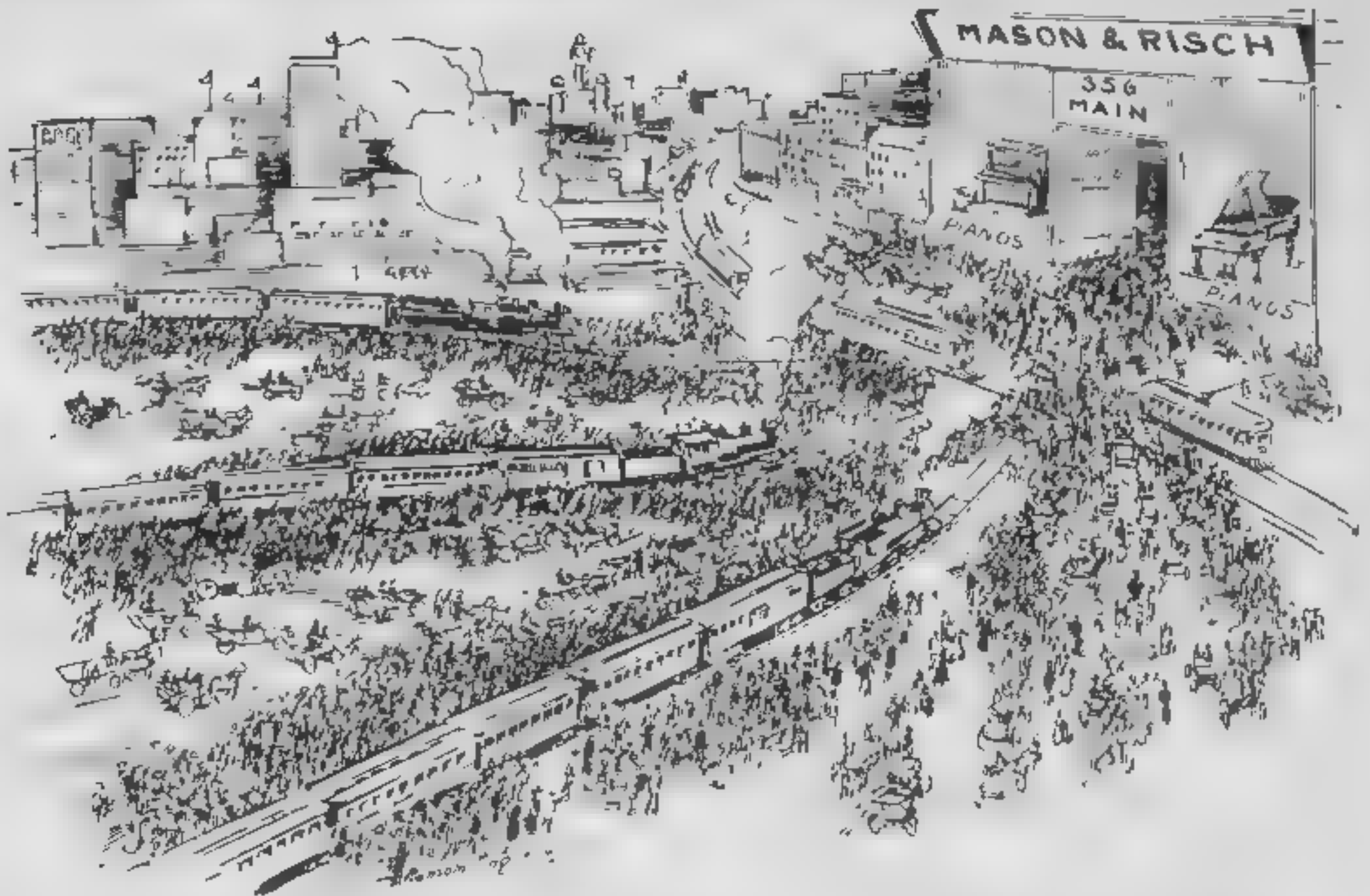
The delicate fragrance and the peculiar foaminess of the lather, which has such a cleansing and refreshing effect on the tired, hot skin are the result of the fine combination of pure vegetable oils and natural flower perfumes.

BABY'S OWN SOAP

ALBERT SOAPS LIMITED Mfrs.,

MONTREAL.

MASON & RISCH PIANO COMPANY



FOLLOW THE CROWDS

TO THE . . .

MASON & RISCH PIANO COMPANY'S PARLORS

356 MAIN STREET . . . WINNIPEG

Where there is on exhibit in a complete assortment of the very latest styles of artistic PIANOS, PIANOLA PIANOS, and PIANOLAS direct from the factory, any of which can be purchased on VERY EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT,

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

In the Exchange Department will be found some PIANOS & ORGANS by famous makers which have been taken in exchange on other instruments, all of which are exceptional bargains at the prices offered, also several PIANOLAS that have been returned from rental.

PIANOS from	-	-	-	\$50.00 up.
ORGANS "	-	-	-	20.00 "
PIANOLAS "	-	-	-	175.00 "

DO NOT FAIL TO VISIT OUR EXHIBIT AT WINNIPEG EXHIBITION NOR TO FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO THE MASON & RISCH PIANO COMPANY'S PARLORS

356 MAIN STREET . . . WINNIPEG

WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET CONTAINING OUR LATEST DESIGNS

used to be simple and

and after a moment
said, "I don't want

to give
You're

can come court

deences were th

its native austerity
border. Andrew found
Looking forward with a beating pulse

the moment of capture
And there came a day when he

ly, you've got to give in."
And her reply was, "I want to
It's the last thing you'll always
t if you're a true woman" he

I want to be a true woman, from

bed alone
he said
answered his ex-

The Winnipeg Granite & Marble Co.,

LIMITED

CAPITAL STOCK \$60,000.00.

Head Office: 248 PRINCESS ST.,

WINNIPEG, MAN.

SOMETHING OF INTEREST to all who contemplate purchasing a Memorial mark.

During the Winnipeg Exhibition our Show Room, 284 Princess Street, will be filled with a beautiful assortment of Monuments, Tablets and Head Stones, manufactured from the different kinds of Foreign and Domestic Granites, and American Marbles.

We guarantee first class stock, good workmanship, prompt delivery and exceptionally low prices. A call at our Show Room will warrant the placing of your order with us. Catalogue mailed free to any address.

Our Motto
GOOD VALUE, PROMPT DELIVERY
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



and he would be a fool to

Yes, we see then what stuff he's made of. You are made of good stuff, Andrew. You have fine qualities. I want you to be finer.

He laughed lightly. "I don't love me, Marty. So much the better."

Marty was silent for a moment.

He said, "I don't love me, Marty."

So much the better.

Marty was silent for a moment.

He said, "I don't love me, Marty."

So much the better.

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He said, "I don't love me, Marty."

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He said, "I don't love me, Marty."

So much the better.

Marty was silent for a moment.

He said, "I don't love me, Marty."

lost in the one immense desire for me more kiss. How awfully cruel to be a woman and to have to be silent! And he has taught her to be a woman and now to be silent! A woman—an unloved one—hardly even a loved one—cannot ask or beg for a kiss. If she does, perhaps all her life she

will not, but just for that reason I need it more than I? And pray don't for such as you—you have come out by far the greater and nobler—so great and noble Marty that I am glad I have held you in my hand for a time—"

He looked at her, and she felt his feet

With a quick movement he took her in his arms and pressed his lips twice upon hers. The first kiss was barbaric in its masterfulness. It obliged her to respond to it. The second one was heartbreaking, for it held farewell in its tender firmness. The door behind him

Mooney's Car Line.

It takes a lot of confidence in one's ability to build a car that will operate its own cars so that it speaks volumes for the Mooney Company, which have been in business since 1890. Yet that is just what the Mooney Car Line and Candy Car Line of Stratford, Ontario, have done.

Even in the United States, only a few companies have been able to operate their own cars so that it speaks volumes for the Mooney Company, which have been in business since 1890.

The new cars are built to standard specifications and have a capacity of 20,000 pounds (30 tons). They are painted a rich color. On each side of the car is the familiar blue and purple "Mooney" design. The "Cream Soda" color is also available.

The Mooney Company is the only concern in Canada owning and operating their own freight cars, and their business has so increased in three years that they have been compelled to double the size of their premises.

The first private car of the Mooney Company to be loaded left the bakery at Stratford for Edmonton last week. Over the Canadian Northern Railway, and will doubtless attract much attention.

The fact that this world does not agree with you gives no certainty as to the next one.



regrets. Sometimes, he hears a cry. He asks, accepting the pang, and never after says within herself "I was worth it."

Then Andrew raised his head and looked up in her face.

"Marty, child, I knew you loved me. I am glad you said so. I would have hurt me to hear you he-

"And that's the truth—I give you truth for truth—all the rest was a back lie!"

He turned from her and turned back again, where she stood quite still, not even looking at him. She could not bear to look

at him. You shall have a message from me. I will feed your heart upon! This is



CLARK'S Corned Beef

Is just fine Corned Beef—boneless and wasteless and very tasty. With Clark's Corned Beef in the house an appetizing meal is ready to serve at any hour. It saves time, coal and trouble.

Order some now from your dealer.

WM. CLARK, MFR.
MONTREAL 5-1-06

PUT MONEY IN
A LETTER!

Dominion Express

MONEY ORDERS AND FOREIGN
OFFICES

The BEST CHEAPEST
Savings money to any place in the world

ABSOLUTELY SAFE

Get a receipt and if Order or
Payable to order only
Post at a special rate
Agents of DOMINION EXPRESS

You don't wash with the box!

Both box and wrapper of Baby's
Own Soap are plain, business
like and cheap. A little money
is in the Soap itself, which is
as "wholesome" pure and
fragrant as money can make it.

Baby's Own Soap

is much imitated as to appear-
ances, but delicate skins soon
show the difference. "Baby's
Own" costs YOU no more
than the imitations.

Albert Soaps Ltd. Mfrs. - Montreal

TELEGRAPHY

See our Magnificent Exhibit at
Winnipeg Industrial Fair,
July 23rd to 28th

THE PIANO OF TO-DAY.

The
NEW SCALE WILLIAMS PIANO.
See our Magnificent Exhibit at
Winnipeg Industrial Fair,
July 23rd to 28th

Correspondence

Our correspondence columns are
very interesting. The number of
letters received last month enclosed in
blank envelope with stamp attached
was a instructions to forward same on
to some one or another writer. kept
us busy a part of the time. We do
not mind a little extra work if we can
be of any real service to our readers.

I am inclined.
Send along your letters, we will for-
ward them with pleasure to any writer
in the column with whom you wish.

Note—We are not at liberty to send
you the name and address of any
writer, so please do not make such a
request.

Forwarded forward us your letter en-
closed in blank envelope with stamp
attached and we will mail it to the
writer.

Owing to the large number of letters
sent us for publication we are
to hold some of them over until next
month when they will appear in due
course.

A Chance for Alberta Ranchers.

Portage la Prairie, Man., June 5th, 1906.
Editor: I am an interested reader
of your magazine, and believe it to be
the best in Canada. I have been nearly
three years in Manitoba, and have met
many of the bachelors who are
looking for a wife.

Most of those whom I met impressed
me as being very good fellows.

When we consider the difficulties they
are as decent as they are. No
girl could be expected to marry a drink-
ing man and undoubtedly some of the
bachelors are that but is not the same
to be said about a good many "town-
ies" who are looking for a wife.

she has met and I hope she will get
married some who will correct the first
impression. In your December
there was a letter from "Vac-
uum" telling us he wanted not only a house-
keeper but a wife. Good for "Vacuum."
Too many men are merely looking for
a housekeeper.

I should like to meet some of the
Alberta ranchers, but they must be
sober, industrious and fairly well edu-
cated.

A Manitoba Girl.

Bachelors, Wake Up.

Editor:
I have lived in the
West for a year and a half and have
seen many of the bachelors who are
looking for a wife. Many of them
are doing well, but some are not.
Many of them do not do well
change. I know a very few who
are doing well.

Many of them do not do well
change. I know a very few who
are doing well. If they are not
doing well, they do not make some
effort to get acquainted with the girls.
Some of your young men have been in
the West for a number of years and
their finances are now almost to meet
the needs of a comfortable domestic
life. I read a number of letters from bachelors
in your magazine, and you would
think that a bachelor regards
getting married as a matter of business,
such as the buying of a horse or a
piece of farm machinery etc. It is a
serious business and no girl cares to
be looked upon as a mental. Some ex-
press themselves as wanting one
"strong and willing to work." Oh yes,
and some of them are looking for a
wife who is a good housekeeper.

Bachelor's Club.

"In the Matrimonial Market"

Man., May 26th, 1906.
Editor: I am with great interest
that I have watched the correspondence
columns of your magazine.

I am a farmer's
boy and am considered good looking having fair
hair, fair complexion,
eyes. I have all the
things a girl would want
to do my share of the work but draw
the line at making cows, feeding pigs,
and getting up and lighting the fire on
a winter's morning.

I would like to correspond with any
nice young bachelor who is tired of
a life of bachelorhood.

Widowers, grass-widowers and cranks
need not apply.

Clover Top

A Fortunate Young Man.

Man., June 5th, 1906.
Editor: The letter signed "Vacuum"

most sensible and temperate. It seems
a remarkable thing that so many bachelors
should be unable to find wives.
I have been in this country nearly a
year which of course is not very long,
but at the same time have met quite a
number of women who would only be too glad to
meet a young man such as any of your
correspondents describe themselves to
be. I may say I myself am among
the number.

Victoria wants an Introduction.

Coleman, Alta., June 5th, 1906.
Editor: I am a constant reader of
your magazine. So far I have
not met with a desirable farmer
and I agree with other
writers that they are in a hurry to
get too much money in drink.
One man and his wife were put
if they could meet with "Miss Right."

I am a good singer, a
player, a vocalist, and have a second-
class teacher's certificate and am going
to get a first class one.

I am not thinking of such a thing as
marriage. I prefer playing the piano,
singing or studying.
telling untruths
girls to believe them
word they say. We girls of Manitoba
and the North West should aim for a
higher station in life than to get mar-
ried to such a man. As some of
these are, I wish to tell the bachelor
from "Wakapa" he is right when he
says the girls of Manitoba are con-
coited.

That writer from "Stoetzel" I hope
will be disappointed, he wants a slave
and not a wife. We are as independent
as you, Mr. Bachelor. If ever I wed I
to get a rich banker or more or
etc. No messback with me.
his whiskers for me.

Defends the Bachelor.

Alameda, Sask., June 5th, 1906.
Editor: Your magazine is excellent.
Permit me to say a few words in



they would be glad to spend their lives
in home, provided it was made happy
and comfortable. I am an orphan, and
came out to this country last July
from England.

I am a good
and past 30, a good
educated man, and a good
correspond with a refined farmer or
rancher of similar tastes. I shall be
grateful to you if you will help intro-
duce me to some of your bachelors.
readers.

"Victoria."

Farmers Not Wanted

Man., May 26th, 1906.
Editor: Your correspondence page is
indicated interesting. These old bachelors
are staid old fellows and

smoke, but I would judge that 90 per
cent of them are not telling the truth.
Don't believe what these old bachelors
and don't be too anxious to get married.
You will simply be expected to help
and serve to assist with pecky rabbits
out of a hole. Girls remain single and
make something of yourself in the
world. Don't tie yourself up in some
long old "Bachelors" to do his housework
for him. I sit at a room as one of those
old "chumps" gets a home and they think
we girls of Manitoba should push
for assistance and help make him

defence of the bachelor. The bachelor
has been the forerunner of settlement in
this country and is not deserving of
any more of the girls' writers.
His lot is a hard one and if his critics
were in his place they would not do
it so well as he has done. The
trouble is today, the girls are all for
work, or some way of making their
living without work, such as teaching,
office work, etc.

Every mother should teach her
daughter to first learn housework. She
would then be useful to her parents
and when she gets married her husband
would not be obliged to teach her how
to keep house as is often the case.
The girls of today are too old to mar-
ry at an early age about here but they are too
young to wed some one better than a
bachelor. The girls of today are
are marrying our bachelors and will
have good homes and be living in com-
fort when the maiden ladies of today
then (old maid) too old in fact to sup-
port themselves will be a burden to their
friends. Possibly they expect the gov-
ernment will keep them in their old
age.

A. O. O'Brien

"Agrees with Spinster Aged 19."

Man., May 6th, 1906.
Editor: I agree with what
Spinster aged 19 has to say on bachelors.

A. C. Fraser & Co.

BRANDON, MAN. - P.O. BOX 184.

Write for one of these Specials. You'll find them just as advertised and they are excellent bargains for the money. Send us the price of the article you want and we will deliver it postage or express paid. These prices are not good after August 15th.

Boys 3 piece Suit . . . \$4.50

To get this dressy Suit for boys delivered at your station or Post Office for \$4.50 is one of the best bargains ever offered by any big store. This is a real bargain.

Here's the Biggest Bargain we ever got hold of in a Cushion Girdle, each . . . 35c.

It's a saving of 15c. on every one you buy for up to the present time.

\$4.50

Boy's Negligee Shirts . . . 75c.

Some times it's hard to find a nice shirt of this kind for a boy. We have a lot of them now.

75c.

35c

Women's latest Improved Hose Supporters for . . . 38c

There are only 100 pairs of these. So first come first served.

38c.

If you are in Brandon during Fair Week, make it a point to visit this store. Our big Mid-Summer Clearing Sale will be going on, and you'll find piles of Seasonable Goods on the Bargain Counters. Our Stores are directly opposite the POST OFFICE, on ROSSER AVE.



A PAROID ROOF

THE ROOF THAT ANYBODY CAN LAY

Thousands of the most progressive farmers, dairymen, poultrymen, as well as Railroad Companies on the American Continent are using Paroid for roofing and siding in preference to all others, because they have proved that PAROID is

THE MOST ECONOMICAL . . . of all Roofings
THE MOST DURABLE . . .
THE MOST SATISFACTORY . . .

THIS IS WHY!

It is made of extra strong felt with an extra good saturation and coating, which makes it proof against sparks,inders, water heat, cold, acids and gases, light, salt, color, and does not run or crack, and does not taint rain water.

Don't be put off with a cheap imitation
 Get the economical Paroid—the Roof that lasts

SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE and name of nearest dealer

Investigate for yourself

If your dealer cannot supply you Paroid write directly to us and we will guarantee that you get Paroid

WRITE US FOR SAMPLE AND BOOKLET

RATTRAY, CAMERON CO., Ltd.
 141-143 BANNATYNE AVE., WINNIPEG

Wants Introduction to "Jolly Girl"

My name is Jolly Girl. I am a young girl who likes to get acquainted with young men who are interested in me. I would like to get acquainted with a young man who is interested in me. I would like to get acquainted with a young man who is interested in me.

Want Their Addresses.

I want to know the addresses of the young men who are interested in me. I want to know the addresses of the young men who are interested in me. I want to know the addresses of the young men who are interested in me.

Farmer Green has Caught on.

Brookdale, May 19th, 1906. Editor—Please send me the Western Home Monthly. I will send you a dollar as soon as I hear from you. I would like to correspond with some of the young men who are interested in me.

Matrimonial Philosophy.

Saskatoon, May 22nd, 1906. Editor—I have been following with much amusement and interest the letters from the "Bachelors" letters on loneliness. They would like to correspond with some of the young men who are interested in me. I would like to correspond with some of the young men who are interested in me.

Will. Do you imagine a girl from the small towns or villages of the East could settle on the prairie with an

husband? I have been following with much amusement and interest the letters from the "Bachelors" letters on loneliness. They would like to correspond with some of the young men who are interested in me. I would like to correspond with some of the young men who are interested in me.

Northern Girl has her say.

Prince Albert, Sask., May 15th, 1906. Editor—Your magazine is immensely popular and we all look forward to its arrival each month with pleasure. I think of the writers who are too hard on

them and encourage them they would be different then. I am not married but when I get the chance I will marry a farmer. I would not like to live in a city. I would like to live in a country. I would like to live in a country.

One who Speaks from Experience.

Prince Albert, Sask., May 20th, 1906. Editor—I read the Western Home Monthly very much and I agree with the editor. I think one of the greatest mistakes a young girl can make is to marry a man who is not interested in her. I think one of the greatest mistakes a young girl can make is to marry a man who is not interested in her.

a fine class of men, of course a few of them are not interested in me. I would like to get acquainted with a young man who is interested in me. I would like to get acquainted with a young man who is interested in me.

A Matrimonial Medium.

Cumberland House, April 26, 1906. Editor—I have a great interest in the Western Home Monthly which a friend kindly lent me to pass the hours away with. Your correspondence column seems to be a very good one.

I have a great interest in the Western Home Monthly which a friend kindly lent me to pass the hours away with. Your correspondence column seems to be a very good one. I would like to get acquainted with a young man who is interested in me.

How many more or less forced marriages are brought about by the

choice of a greater resulting degree of happiness would have been the result.

Now, however with the opportunities which your magazine is offering

of these Robinson Crusoes may if I am going to advent again in the hope that some charming young lady will take pity on me and make my exile a paradise. So here I go.

I am a young man who is interested in the Western Home Monthly. I would like to get acquainted with a young man who is interested in me.

or eight. I would like to get acquainted with a young man who is interested in me.

Wm. I would like to get acquainted with a young man who is interested in me.

housekeeper and lastly with a fair share of good looks would care to enter into correspondence with me I shall

that society has no pressing claims on people out here, so the principal disadvantage is that of a long letter.

I am a young man who is interested in the Western Home Monthly. I would like to get acquainted with a young man who is interested in me.

one of mine, will be pleased to forward on approval.

"Far North."

Bachelors take Your Medicine.

Grenfell, Sask., April 19th, 1906. Editor—I have been somewhat amused lately at the turn your correspondence column has taken. Have our bachelors forgotten the way our grandfathers courted in his young days or did they never hear of grandpa's manner of wooing? So "Althorn Boy" has not found a suitable partner yet but is willing to marry a foreigner. Poor boy.

is sadly in need of someone to cheer him. My advice to him is to marry one on the other side of forty. I think "A Home Lover" is the most truthful of all your writers. Girls will marry a man like "Home Lover" for he is not afraid to let a woman know what is expected of her.

There is not much else for a woman to do but to wait. I would like to get acquainted with a young man who is interested in me.

practically all the time. I would like to get acquainted with a young man who is interested in me.

We have a few bachelors who are interested in the Western Home Monthly. I would like to get acquainted with a young man who is interested in me.

than his money. Another one keeps his hair cut close all round to save

acquainted with the girls. I would like to get acquainted with a young man who is interested in me.

near fellows, it isn't their fault at all. I am a young man who is interested in the Western Home Monthly. I would like to get acquainted with a young man who is interested in me.

hard, and I speak from experience. What kind of a wife does "Home Lover" expect to get? I would like to get acquainted with a young man who is interested in me.

with the cows feed the calves and play with the dogs and cook the food. I would like to get acquainted with a young man who is interested in me.

get useless women that are more hindrance than help to themselves.

"Susan."

An Error in Price of Maypole Soap.

In the advertisement of Maypole Soap, the price was given as 10c for white and 15c for black.

A. D. RANKIN & CO.
Brandon's Greatest Store
 ROSSER AVE. BRANDON, MANITOBA.

When in town kindly make this Store your Headquarters. The Best Goods, The Best Service and the Keenest Prices always Prevail.

Direct Importers of High Class Novelties in Gloves, Hosiery, Ribbons, Laces, Neckwear, Dress Goods, Linens, Ready-to-Wear Garments, Underwear, Millinery and Carpets.

Mail Orders Promptly Attended To

A FEW SPECIALS FOR OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS

No. 1 Women's Lisle Thread Hose Natural Heel
 6 1/2 inch length for ladies' feet 2 1/2 x 8 1/2 \$1.00

8-27-11 Wm. Forster's Linen Table & Coverings
from the East Room, 90c. yd.

N. Y. Women's Educational Union, Tremont Ave., N. Y. City
 Take no. 1 car to 125th St. or 131st St. **\$1.25**
 125th St. Station

A Magnificent Stock of the Newest Designs and Weaves in Dress Goods, always up to Date, including Panama, crepe de chene, Bohemnes, Broadcloths, Cashmeres and Mohairs. All prices from **35c. to \$2.25 yd.**

— Lace Curtains —

We are in direct touch with the leading Manufacturers, in St. Gallen, Switzerland, and are exceedingly fortunate in having the best Stock ever seen in Brandon. Plain White, Two Tone and Pure Tinted effects in all the latest designs. Prices from

50c. pair to \$45.00

**FOR THE BEST GOODS, THE BEST ATTENTION AND THE
KEENEST PRICES WE CAN'T BE BEAT.**

Poetry of the Hour.

"So Kind You Are

v d t o
 v a m e n s t r u
 a p h y d
 ad h i c
 a x a m e n
 a f f e c t e d
 a g e n t
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 a c c o r d i n g n o s e e s o o n
 a s
 a w o
 a v e n t u r e
 from Mexico stage ac May)

The Boy from Chabogie.

[illegible]

LOVER'S LANE.

By Arthur Gatterman.
I rose at four o'clock
To see the morning sun
And the birds were singing
And the flowers were
And the grass was green
And the trees were
And the sky was blue
And the world was
And the life was
And the love was
And the hope was
And the faith was
And the joy was
And the peace was
And the love was
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And the peace was

The Isle of the Long Ago.

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The Exhortation of the Dawn

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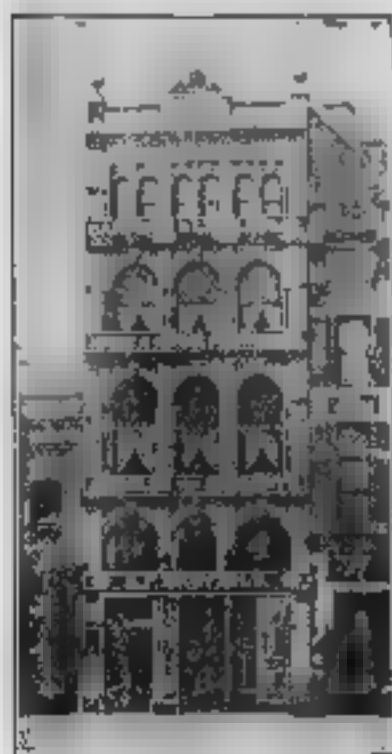
Authors

Out I came from the dancing place
The night wind met me face to face—
A wind off the harbor cold and keen.
A wind that whistled where I stood
And then
A faint voice fell from the glare above
"Thou art whom we liked to stir
Of Love"
I found when I reached my lonely room
A faint sweet scent in the unfit gloom
And this was the word of all to bear
For a new heart and world lay there
The flower you loved by times that were
Love's Hope

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VISIT BANFIELD'S

492 MAIN STREET



Main Street entrance to Banfield's

When you come to the Winnipeg Fair visit Banfield's, and see the largest and most select stock of **Carpets, Curtains, Rugs, Linoleums, Oilcloths, Furniture, House Linens, etc.**, ever shown by any Western Canadian Firm.

WE'VE BEEN 23 YEARS IN BUSINESS in this city and herewith is pictured a brief outline of our business as it now stands.

Hotel and House Furnishing is a specialty and is what the stock supplies is the only thing in our store. The good old bird has a perpetual and ever increasing stock, but outside of this we furnish every corner of the home from cellar to garret. Our extensive buying firm takes us in getting the lowest prices possible in any part of Canada and our easy payment plan is a boon to those who require a little time to pay.



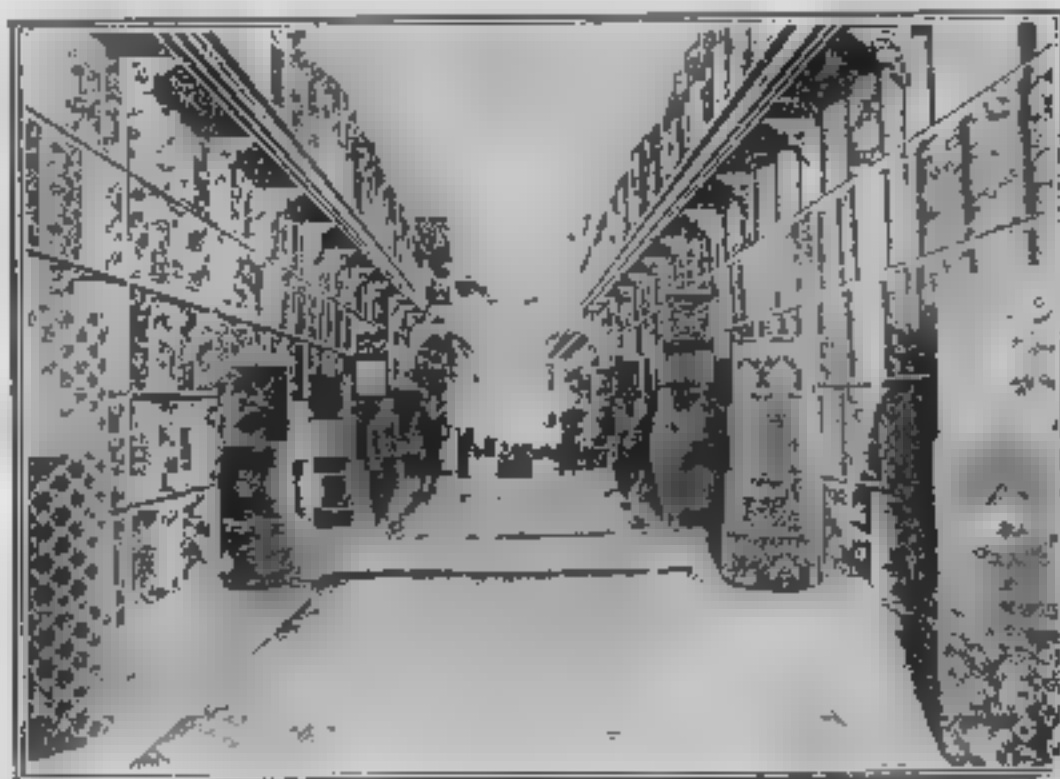
Albert Street entrance to Banfield's

Besides the countless number of homes furnished by us in this city, we have also equipped such hotels as

The Royal Alexandra, The Majestic, The Riverview, The Metropolitan, The C.N.R. Hotel and many others.

If you will just arrange and pay us a visit during the fair you can depend upon a genuine welcome. Buying will not be spoken of unless you introduce the subject and we will consider it a pleasure to show you all parts of the store.

If you have a home to furnish write us now giving



The Carpet Department, just inside Main Street entrance. Miles of the World's Finest Carpets are displayed here.

particulars and we will have an estimate prepared for you so we can talk matters over when you come to town.

Fair, square dealing is the implement with which we have long cultivated the Western field. We sowed the ground with quality and the harvest has been a most gratifying one. Our dealings extend to nearly every town and hamlet in Western Canada and to the doors of thousands of farmers through the great west.

BRUSSELS

CARPETS

We have a beautiful range of Brussels carpets in self colors, designed in art and floral patterns. These goods all have borders to match.

Special Exhibition Price, per yard **95cts.**

VELVET CARPETS

Velvet carpets for Banfield's are the most popular of all. For many years we have been favored in being offered these at

\$1.10.

PRINTED LINOLEUM

Of a heavy weight and of a beautiful appearance. It is sold in sheets of 4 to 6 feet wide by 12 feet long. Price

.35 cts.

INLAID LINOLEUM

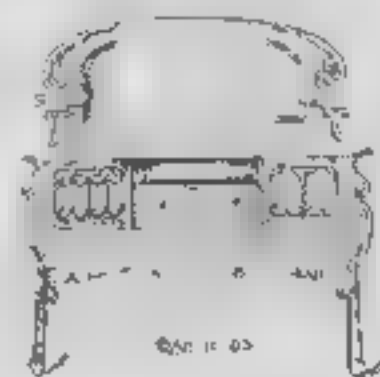
In light and floral designs. This is the kind in which the most popular three and three pattern is considered good value at \$1.00 per yard we will sell this during the fair time for

.75 cts.

LACE CURTAINS

Nottingham Lace Curtains of 4 inches wide by 2 yards long and figured curtains of 4 yards long by 2 yards wide. Price

.90 cts.



BUFFETT

A buffet of the most beautiful design. It is made of solid copper and is of a deep bronze finish. It is a most valuable piece of furniture. Price

\$37.50

A. F. BANFIELD & CO.

492 MAIN ST.,

WINNIPEG.

How Women May Retain Men's Respect.

BY HELEN CLARK

Women should never forget that they stand on a superior level, and when they place themselves on an equality with man they do but descend from those heights. It is the natural instinct of man to venerate woman, first in the person of the mother who bore him, next in that of his wife, then again of the daughter or it may be of the sister or sisterly friend who watches over his children. It is not too much to say that, in all times and places, and under all circumstances soever, a truly womanly woman will hardly fail to obtain proper deference from men. And if the latter times assume too lordly an air towards the weaker sex, that, is, perhaps, altogether unattractive. For men are in some respects just like children, who are quite unconsciously the greatest joys to those they love best. One can feel that they require much and attention, and they quietly demand it of us in the same way. In the hour of trouble, in sickness and fatigue, our husbands and fathers seem to us just dear old children whom we must do our best to help and comfort, however inordinate the claims may be which they make on our sympathy and indulgence. Some women have quite marvellous spectacles in this direction, and I do not suppose they have ever found out that in exercising them they were in any danger of sacrificing their dignity. These wives, on the contrary, endanger their position from the first who are so foolish as to stand on their dignity, opposing, as it were, their own tacit importance to that of their husbands, and always fearing to be tarred into the shade by them. Women who feel like this I can only give the advice to remain unmarried, that is by far the most rational solution of the problem. They are then certain to escape the chief worries as well as the greatest sorrows of life. It is true that at the same time they miss the chief blessings it can bring. I believe the argument that one must needs marry in order to escape loneliness in one's old age rests on an absolutely false foundation. For, whether married or single, one is always more or less lonely as the years roll on, both on account of the gaps which death leaves in the ranks of our friends, or through the circumstances which call away the young to some distant land and to new duties, to a new and wider sphere of action. How seldom is it given to a married couple to celebrate their golden wedding, surrounded by the joyous throng of their children and their children's children! Even the richest existence has its lonely hours, and it is impossible that the happiest wedded life should be without such. It may happen to the most loving wife and mother to feel more than once her thoughts carried back with yearning to her childhood's home and the companions of her youth and she may recall with a sigh the comparative immunity from care that belonged to those early days. For this reason young girls cannot too soon begin to prepare themselves for the hours of loneliness life must inevitably bring and they should resolve from the first that whenever left thus they will spend the time profitably in acquiring useful knowledge, in enlarging their mental horizon so as to be able to share their husbands' pursuits and understand their aims to become their worthy companions in every enterprise. For this no tremendous display of learning is requisite that would offer rather weary a man than not, instead of giving him the sensation of repose he seeks. One of the friends of my youth, an unmarried woman, whose skill with needle was unrivalled, always had a book open before her while she worked, and whilst executing some lovely piece of embroidery of such graceful design and in such delicate colors that it looked like a water color sketch, she would learn all the finest passages from her author by heart. Thanks to this system, she was able to relate stories without end to the young people with-

out ever having to refer to a book. She would sometimes say: "I never went in for an examination like so many girls of the present day, yet I flatter myself that I know some things a little better than they do. Few of them have found time to make themselves thoroughly acquainted with the language and literature of four countries, studying the best authors, and committing the finest passages to memory by knowledge."

What is obtained by the modern system of education. But then, from my youth up I have spent all my spare time in reading and a ways the best books. Shakespeare I began reading when I was only eight years old, as, luckily for me, there were no children's books. Anything more delightful and entertaining than this old lady's conversation could hardly be imagined, and we of the younger generation were never so happy as in listening to her. For such true culture renders its possessor independent and amiable towards others whilst the severe ordeal of public examinations and the terrible cramming or professional training often take away from women much of their native grace and charm.

An Old Established Agency.

The Northwestern Business Agency is one of the oldest and most extensively advertised Agencies of its kind in the United States. Its phenomenal success during the past twelve years is the best evidence of its superior facilities for making quick and satisfactory sales. Being thoroughly reliable, financially sound and having an enviable reputation of making good its claims, it may be consulted in perfect confidence. People desiring to buy or exchange property of any kind anywhere, will find it to their advantage to write this Agency at once. See advertisement in paper on page 55.

Birthday Gifts.

July opulence comes in for the magnificent ruby. One of the month of roses is picked out for age. The rich sea blue sapphire is for the girl of September. Miss November should be treated to a topaz bracelet. An amethyst shirtwaist set will please Miss February. Clear, sparkling diamonds should greet the April baby. Miss May must have superb emeralds properly speaking. There's nothing unlucky about the opa, for the October girl. If the stork brought her in August. There are bloodstones for the girl who arrived in bleak March. A valentine in the shape of a turquoise will be the thing for the girl who made her first appearance in December.

To Drive Mosquitos Out of a Room.

When retiring for the night take with you a leaf of the castor-oil plant (Rhus communis). After brushing it to bring out the odor wave it a minute or two about the room to get the air filled with the odor which is disagreeable to mosquitos. They will soon disappear not to return that night. This plant is grown by many families for the "mole beans" and the new variety, Zanzibarensis, is one of the most decorative plants for the lawn, besides being equally effective for mosquitos.

NORMAN LINDSAY, LTD.

284 Portage Ave., Winnipeg.

JULY LIST SPECIAL EXHIBITION PRICES

PHONOGRAPHS

- No. 1 Edison & Gem Phonograph, including 14 inch Brass Bell, Horn, Molar C Reprodacer, Winding Key, Camel hair brush, beautiful Oak carrying case, 10 Edison Gold Moulded records, a good machine for Home Amusement.
Price Complete \$15.00
- No. 2 Edison Standard Phonograph, including Model C repro-ducer, 14 inch Brass Bell Horn, Camel hair brush, Winding crank, beautiful Oak carrying case, with 10 Gold Moulded records. This machine will run 4 records with one winding.
Price Complete \$24.00

ACCORDIONS

- No. 1 Beautiful Ebony finish, Nickel trimmings 10 Keys, Sets of reeds, Metal corners on bellows, Regular
Special Price for July \$1.00
3.00
- No. 118 Beautiful Ebony finish Accordion, Nickel trimmings 21 Keys, 4 Sets of Bronze reeds, Metal Corner bellows, large size Regular Price
Special Price \$5.00
12.00

VIOLINS

- No. 112 Sauter Model, rich deep Amber red, light shading beautiful tone with good bow, Rosin, Extra set strings, in a well made violin Case, Brass trimmings, a fine outfit. Regular Price
Special Price \$14.00
8.50
- No. 113 Guarnerius Model, Beautiful Tone, Ebony trimmings, a fine instrument with bow, rosin, Extra set of strings, in a good case, a splendid outfit complete. Regular Price
Special Price \$15.00
9.50
- No. 115 Stradivarius Conservatory Model, old finish, extra good tone, suitable for concert or orchestra, powerful tone with a ebony trimmings, extra set of strings, rosin, and a fine bow, in a well made wood case with brass trimmings, a fine outfit. Regular Price
Special Price Complete \$20.00
13.00

MOUTH ORGANS

- No. 100 Small vest pocket, 20 reeds, Regular
Special 25c
.15
- No. 101 Improved pipe organ, 20 reeds, Regular
Special 20c
.20
- No. 102 Bugle Band, 20 bell metal reeds, Regular
Special 30c
.20
- No. 103 Bugle Band, 20 long bell metal reeds, Regular
Special 35c
.35
- No. 104 Bugle Band 40 double reeds, a beauty, Regular
Special 50c
.50
- No. 105 Holmners up to date surprise concert 40 reeds, Regular
Special 75c
.50
- No. 106 Andre Kocks, special 2 sides double holes, Regular
Special 75c
.60
- No. 107 Stand of excellent Tremelo concert, double sides 64 reeds, Regular
Special \$1.00
.75
- No. 107 Stand of Excellent Tremelo concert, double sides 96 reeds, Regular
Special 2.00
1.50
- Other Mouth Organs from 10c. to \$3.50

CORNETS

- No. 104 Brass Single Water Key, light action, German silver piston valves, Music rack, German silver Mouth-piece with A and B flat shanks, fine tone with a written guarantee for 5 years. Regular Price
Special Price \$13.00
11.00
- No. 170 Brass high y Polished, beautiful engraved bell, double water key, German silver piston valves, lightest action, music rack, German silver mouth-piece, with A and B flat shanks, with a wooden case or canvas satchel with shoulder strap. Regular Price
Special Price 20.00
18.00

FIFE AND DRUM FLUTES

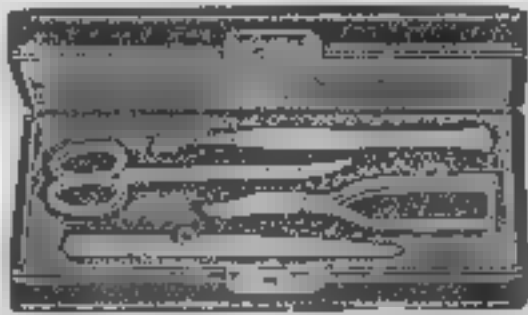
- No. 121 B flat cocoa wood, 1 German silver key Regular Price
Special Price Post Paid \$1.35
1.10
- No. 122 B flat cocoa wood, 1 German silver key, with tuning slide. Regular Price
Special Price Post Paid \$1.75
1.50

We invite all visitors to the Exhibition to call and inspect these goods before buying. The bargains are such that we know you will appreciate them. Write us at once if you do not intend to visit the city, as the first order received will get a best selection. For details not advertised write us and we will send complete catalogue. All goods must be satisfactory or you can return at our expense and we will refund payment.

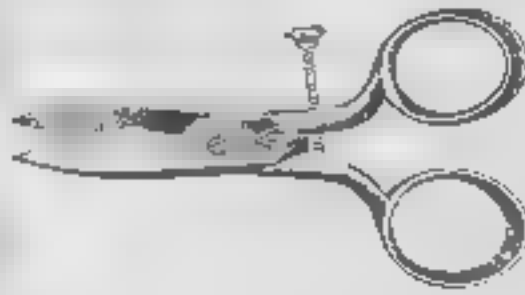
NORMAN LINDSAY, LTD.

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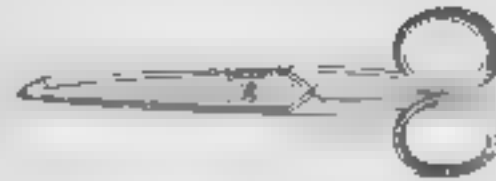
PREMIUMS for ROYAL CROWN SOAP WRAPPERS



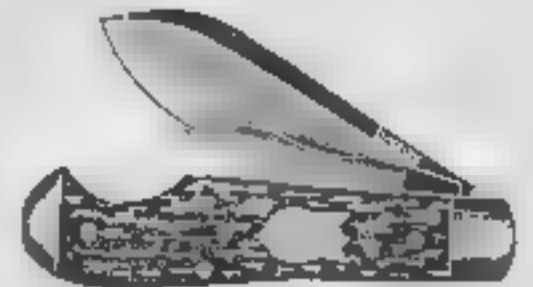
No. 146 4 PIECE MANICURE SET
In Elegant Push Lined Case



No. 9443 BUTTON-HOLE
SCISSORS



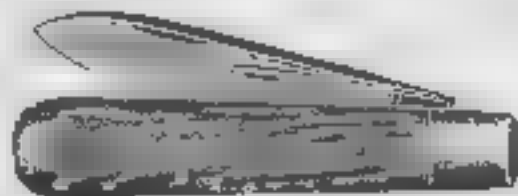
No. 9300—LADIES' SCISSORS
Fully Guaranteed 5 in Long



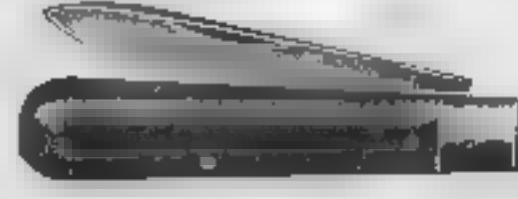
No. 5023 JACK KNIFE
2 Blades



No. 7045 JACK KNIFE
Two Blades, Best Quality of steel



No. 7093 JACK KNIFE
Two Blades, Similar to No. 7045,
but smaller.



No. 832 A BOY'S JACK KNIFE
One Blade, best quality of steel,
Black Horn Handle



No. 818 SCHOOL BOY'S KNIFE
With Chain Attached

ORDER BY NUMBER.

If outside of Winnipeg, add 5c for delivery, in each case.



These watch chains are well made and heavily gold plated. Warranted to wear well. The designs are neat and attractive.

Free for 300 Royal Crown Soap Wrappers, or \$1.00 for 25 wrappers.



This complete four piece Silver Tea and Coffee Service, Consisting of Tea Pot, Coffee Pot, Cream Pitcher and Sugar Bowl; heavily plated on white metal, with attractive design, as per cut. For 1650 Royal Crown Soap Wrappers, or \$5.50 and 25 Wrappers.

If outside of Winnipeg, add 35c for delivery.



Mouth Organ, Free for 50 Royal Crown Soap Wrappers, or 10c, and 25 Wrappers.

If outside of Winnipeg, add 5c for delivery.

Address: Premium Department,

The Royal Crown Limited, Winnipeg.

Personality Important as Mentality.

By J. H. A. HOWLAND

Too often the parent of the young man is to an occupation or profession in life for which he may be too ill equipped by nature or by physical make-up he is grotesquely entitled. Or if not bending him to such a calling at least the parent allows him his freedom of choice to his

It may be a hard proposition for the young man to be told that while he has very taste and every brain capacity for a certain profession he has a figure and personality which will make his venture in life a failure. But too often this is true. Or if a figure and personality shall not make failure for him too often it is a handicap which makes success beyond him. Hand-capped by this front and figure he cannot for a realization of half that he

is a lawyer
of a lawyer
and more
average supply of
and the Supreme

to the bar with marked credit. But in the light of conditions he was to me the greatest physical failure for the office which I could have conjured up.

He was five feet in height. He had a good forehead, but an insufferable face, drawing sharply to an effeminate. He was diffident in manner wholly without figure. In every mo-

ment of self-assertion. He was the personification of the gentle man, as it is called in two words sympathetic by nature and by the constitutional inability to school and train himself for the stern miling processes of the law. Thus at 27 years old he came to me, saying that he had seen a failure and that ten years before he had found out that failure was to be his finish.

How could it have been otherwise? Who of worldly knowledge and experience could not have told him that in the study of law for practice before the bar he was courting nothing but failure? Who should have told him, however? Should it have been his fond parents, who, perhaps, could not have it? Should it have been the head of the law school who ought to have known? Or should the Supreme court have exerted a little common sense and refused to admit him to practice not because he did not know enough but

because he was not a lawyer? He did this man and clothed in such insufferable physical garb he might have been a man of twice the normal capacity

and work in which it is supposed

There was a moment of consideration for a man who has not the aggressiveness of a private officer? What one had one of these sure-shots men of personality are not as typical

Time and again some one rises to deplore the fact that the ideal college man of to-day should be an athlete rather than of the scholar type. But the college type is only the recognition of world conditions. "Do something"

orged to the front of

the pacemakers. Only a man who has reached this socialistic d-

Some philosopher is seen or seen by for the times when he asked for sound mind in a sound body. mind in a large body would have been much nearer the ideal. For the most part to-day opportunity for the man of figure dress and bearing where in other garb the brain of twice the capacity finds a closed door

because of physical frame. But how few are the great religious teachers who have found success through the handicap of diminutive figure and insufficient lung power?

"Such a fine looking man." Have you ever stopped to consider how wide-

spread is this remark as applying to the person whose complement is discussion? Do you have a conception of the handicap which such a phraseology may cover? To-day men's judgments based largely upon an introductory first glance. There is not time for a

seconding to count. Yes or No. a like are to be had to-day in short space and more irrevocably than ever before in the world's history. This is a statement which many of my readers may look upon as the reprehensible character of a man who has no time. They have only to study themselves a moment to learn that they too, are as unsuitably and as consistently dis-voiced of a first judgment. One of these critics of the business man who has refused to give my lawyer failure a case for court as readily would have laughed him out of court had the critic seen him there.

Before a man may be a policeman or a soldier he must measure up to a physical standard, no matter

What there is no written law for the fact, it remains true in scarcely less degree of professional and business men in scores of lines.

For the man of diminutive frame who expects to make success through his brain it is essential that he shall not have to go out and compete for a recognition unless he have some unusual personality. He cannot make headway on a soft manner and he becomes laughable when he attempts to "bluff." If he shall be behind an attractive store front which is the invitation for customers he may succeed easily. If he have a profession which calls his clientele to him he may work without handicap. Perhaps if under the disadvantages of physique such a professional man gains recognition his failure may widen immeasurably because of his inability to "look the

But, as a general proposition, the parents and the instructors of youth must not consider mental equipment without weighing heavy in the balance the physique of the individual candidate who is to depend on the world's favor

The Advent of the Porcelain Enamelled Water Closet Tank.

As the old fashioned wood rim bath tub and the unsanitary wood encased lavatory have been forced to give way to the beautiful porcelain enameled roll one piece lav-

porcelain tank having been demonstrated to be so greatly superior to it every way

We have come to recognize sanitation as one of the most important elements of civilization, and we are beginning to

have no place in the bath or toilet room. Dampness will crack the wood, and too much heat has a likewise injurious effect. It is therefore very evident that vitreous glazed materials, such as porcelain en-

amel tank is destined to become as popular and universal as the porcelain enameled bath tub goes without saying, therefore, the public takes more interest in matters pertaining to the bath, bath and cleanliness than heretofore, and along with this interest more attention is bestowed upon the particular devices and equipment of bath and toilet rooms. We made aware of facts and fundamentals relating to hygiene of which we formerly never dreamed. We realize as never before how plumbing and sanitation has advanced. We appreciate the dainty, immaculate bathroom with its walls and floor of the pure white enamel, the dainty one piece enameled

closet which has proven to be such an important step forward in modern sanitary appliances. We therefore welcome with thorough appreciation the advent of the enameled closet tank knowing that it adds to the health, cleanliness



The New College Building for the Canada Business College, Chatham, Ont.

We have just received from Messrs. D. McLachlan & Co., the enterprising proprietors of the above popular school this cut of their new college building which they have just moved into. As will be seen it is a magnificent structure, and will make a fitting home for the work of a school that has always stood for the highest and best in the line of commercial training.

This is the first building of the kind in Canada built and used exclusively for business college purposes. Through this last forward move, this school now holds a unique position not only among the business training schools of the Dominion, but in so far as we know on the continent. It therefore, marks an era in the history of business training in this country which is worthy of special mention and recognition in the work of an institution that for nearly a third of a century has a ways been in the vanguard in the introduction of the newest and best ideas in connection with high-class commercial training. It is also the only business school in Canada which has been running for thirty years without change of

the proprietors, Messrs. D. McLachlan & Co. that great measure of credit would entitle them to, and trust that they may long be spared to guide the educational education

There has been a strong desire for some years on the part of many of the ex-students to hold a reunion of the thousands of those who have attended the institution during the past 30 years, and the proprietors had thought that the present would be a most fitting time to carry the idea into effect but they were not able to get a satisfactory arrangement with the Canadian Passenger Association to carry this into effect this year, and have decided to call it off until satisfactory arrangements can be made.

Every former student of the institution is asked to communicate with the proprietors, giving present address, so that in the event of making satisfactory arrangements as to time limit of tickets later on, they may be able to send each ex-student full particulars of the gathering when it is finally arranged for. They would also send to each student sending in his address a cut of the new college building

and beauty of the bath and toilet room

The Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., has designed and placed on the market several different styles of porcelain enameled tanks for low down closets. The tanks are made in various attractive designs, and can be furnished for syphon jet, syphonic or washdown closets. The company had not anticipated such a prompt demand for the new tanks so soon after its being placed on the market. As a result the various factories are busy with orders from all parts of the country, and the Company is really enlarging its facilities to enable it to supply the trade. It is very evident that it did not take the public

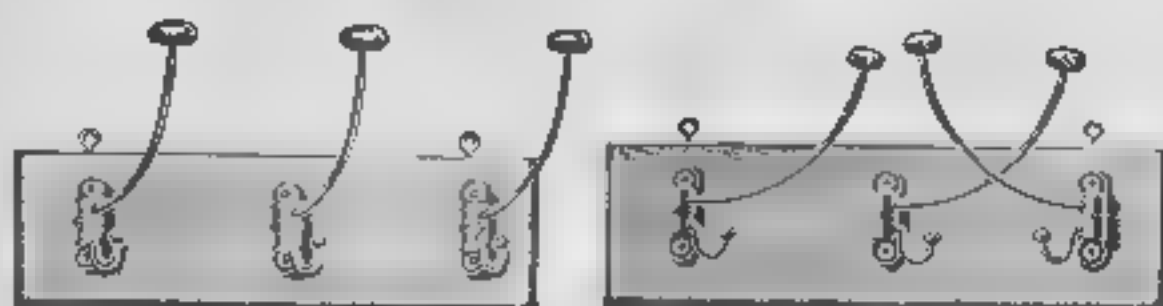
Apple Layer Pudding.—Sift two level teaspoonfuls of baking powder with two cupsful of flour wet with sufficient milk to make a stiff dough. As you roll it out, spread on thin layers of lard fold over and roll out again as thin as possible. Cut equally in four pieces and roll as thin as a wafer. Place in the baking pan with the bottom of it slightly floured. On the dough place a layer of chopped raisins and apples and an equal amount of blanched, chopped almonds fleck with bits of butter and sift over brown sugar. The next layer of dough goes on and then the "filling" alternately until the dough is used up, the top layer being the crust. When baked remove carefully from the pan to flat. Serve with it



Scene on the Rigi Railway Switzerland

PREMIUMS for ROYAL CROWN

SOAP WRAPPERS



OPEN

CLOSED

Hat and Coat Rack, No. 74 (Three Hooks)

Back oak, 17½ in. long, 5 in. wide, ½ in. thick. Hat hook extends 6 in., coat hook extends 2 in., base of hook 2½ in. Movable arms, antique oak knobs, polished steel, handsomely nickel plated. Free for 125 Royal Crown Soap Wrappers, or 35c. and 25 Wrappers. If outside Winnipeg add 15c. to cover delivery.

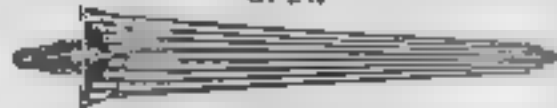


Clothes

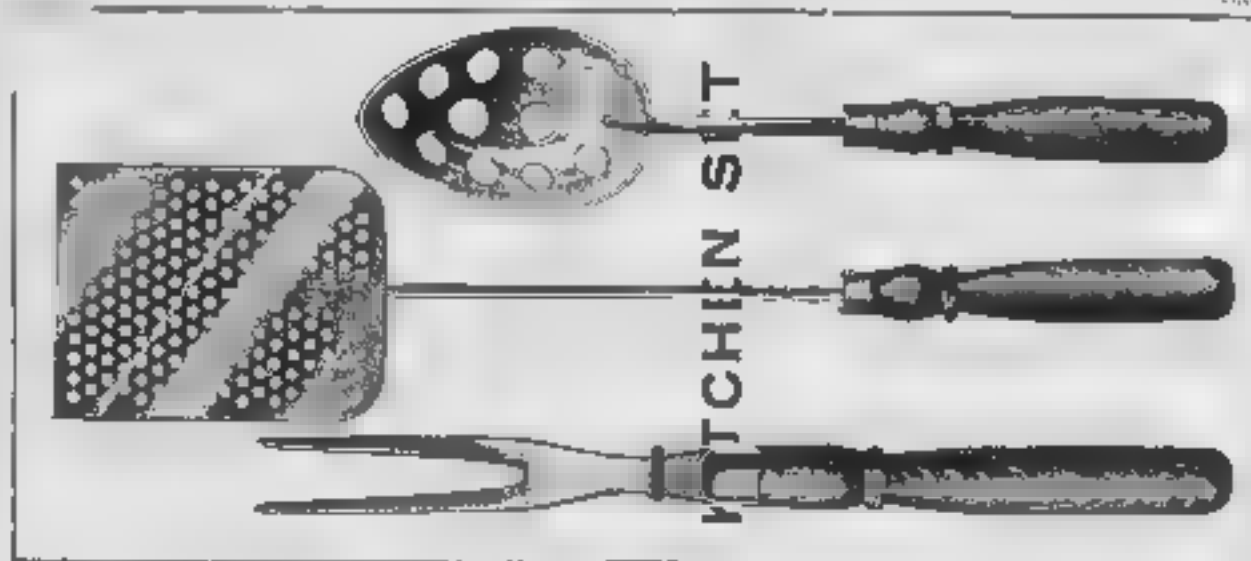
OPEN

Rack No. 71

Eight arm wall clothes rack, wood arms, steel back, each arm working independently. Free for 75 Royal Crown Soap Wrappers, or 15c. and 25 wrappers. If outside Winnipeg add 15c. for delivery.



CLOSED



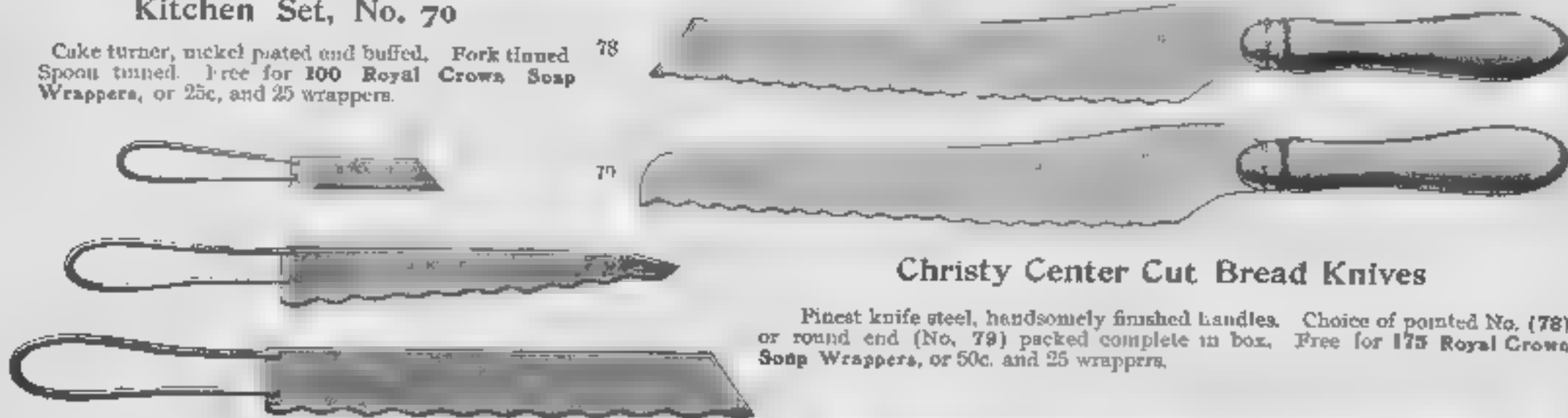
Kitchen Set, No. 70

Cake turner, nickel plated and buffed. Fork tinned. Spoon tinned. Free for 100 Royal Crown Soap Wrappers, or 25c. and 25 wrappers.

Display and Towel Rack, No. 73

"PHYLLIS" Three Arms made from 3-16 in. Bright Wire

Nickel plated. Two screw holes for bracket. Length over all, 11½ in. Length of arms, 11½ in. Free for 50 Royal Crown Soap Wrappers, or 15c. and 25 wrappers.



Christy Center Cut Bread Knives

Finest knife steel, handsomely finished handles. Choice of pointed No. (78) or round end (No. 79) packed complete in box. Free for 175 Royal Crown Soap Wrappers, or 50c. and 25 wrappers.

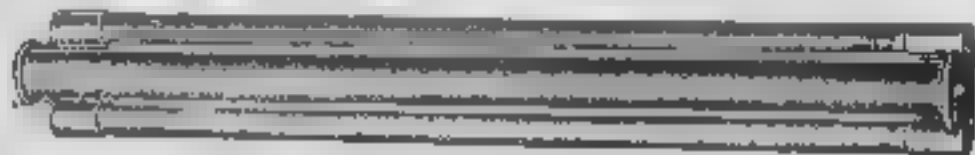
Buckeye Set, No. 76

Consisting of one PARKING KNIFE, one CARVING KNIFE, one BREAD KNIFE. Free for 100 Royal Crown Soap Wrappers, or 25c. and 25 wrappers.



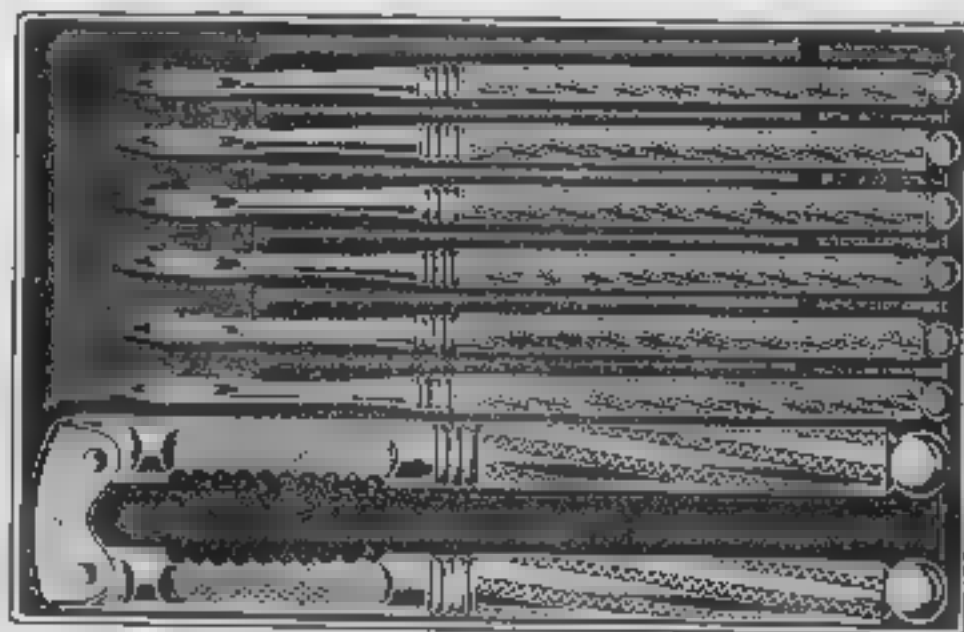
Screw Driver, No. 77

Cherry beaded handles. Length 10 in. Free for 50 Royal Crown Soap Wrappers, or 15c. and 10 wrappers.



"Climax" Towel Roller, No. 75

Steel pivots and steel ends. Roller selected oak oil finish. Free for 50 Royal Crown Soap Wrappers, or 15c. and 10 wrappers. If outside Winnipeg add 15c. to cover delivery.



Combination Nut Crack and Nut Pick Set, No. 72.

Six picks and one crack, with spiral knurl, nickel plated. Free for 100 Royal Crown Soap Wrappers, or 25c. and 25 wrappers.

Address: Premium Department,

The Royal Crown Limited, Winnipeg.



What the World is Saying

"Kit" on Cuba.

The name "Kit" has become famous throughout Canada. Recently at the Lady Journalists Convention she gave a description of her experience on Cuba—

"I had no socks on my boots, she said, 'only the uppers were left. My hat was all tattered and scarcely a hat at all. My blouse had been washed in the sea, and was all wrinkled. When I got to my room I asked the boy to bring the largest schooner in the hotel full of beer, milk. I hadn't seen milk for months. Then I sat on the bed, the first bed I had seen for four months. I had had a straw mattress and that full of red cockroaches. And when I saw the plenty of all round me and thought of the life I had seen, I cried as a woman will until I fell on the floor. I never drank the milk but I slept on the floor."

Healthy State of Canada's Finances.

That Canada is prosperous is shown in her revenue increase of more than seven and a half millions over eleven months of 1905. The following are the exact figures—

The revenue of the Dominion of Canada during the eleven months of the current financial year up to the first of June amounted to \$7,012,213, which is an increase of \$7,687,884 over the corresponding period of last year. The ordinary expenditure was \$50,246,425, an increase of \$3,349,193, and the expenditure on capital account \$11,781,338, an increase of \$1,111,229.

The returns show that during the eleven months the customs collections increased \$289,000 over 1905, the excise collections \$1,385,000, the post office receipts, \$6,966,000 and the receipts from public works and railways, \$679,000.

The bounty payments of \$1,936,286 represent an increase of \$295,845. The railway subsidy payments of \$1,627,574 were \$42,000 more than for the corresponding period of the year before.

The Dangers of the House Fly

Before the advent of the bacteriologist the house fly was regarded merely as a nuisance. It was an intruder, an unwanted guest. It created so much trouble for its size that to some human beings it caused as much amusement as execration. It licked the wit of no end of humorists, lent a light touch to many a caricature, and won, too, a certain amount of respect for its democratic ways. It was no respecter of persons. But in the light of modern science the fly has been found to be a menace to mankind. Says the New York Tribune—

Experiments have proved that it can carry on its hairy body the germs of various fevers, so that it has come to be feared by armies as much as the bullets of an enemy. An epidemic of cholera in a Manila prison not long ago was traced to flies. As soon as the insects were barred from the convicts' quarters the pestilence abated. Among the great cities of the world, the house fly has been found guilty of conveying the germs of the prevalent ophthalmia.

Ellen Terry and Shakespeare

It is a matter of genuine delight that after studying Shakespeare for fifty years, Miss Terry should preserve her pristine enthusiasm. This she has done, and the study has been a liberal education. She says—

If in my fifty years' work upon the stage I have done anything in the cause of Shakespeare, he has done everything for me. No dramatist before or since has ever given us players such

opportunities, nor suggested to us such high, brilliant and varied ways of exercising our art. Every part of Shakespeare's has been to me a liberal education. To my intimate association with Shakespeare I owe much of my happiness and all of my wisdom. When in the future I am common to the 'sessions of sweet silent thought' the many happy remembrances of my fifth stage birthday there will come first in the train of affection and honor this message from Shakespeare's town."

The Sorrows of the Millionaire.

The millionaire has come into his own in more ways than one. He is being weighed in the balance, sifted as wheat, down through the proverbial knot hole, squeezed, kicked, punched, and otherwise figuratively maltreated. A writer in the North American Review adds another indictment—

Excessive gains, like excessive salaries, are inherently dishonest, and the men who seek them can not possibly be of any genuine value to the American people. The less temptation, therefore, we offer men to work merely to amass great fortunes the better for them and for us, and the more sternly we confine everybody to honest returns for honest service, the better for them and for us. Whoever has a dollar for which a dollar's worth in property or service has not been given has a dishonest dollar, and if he keeps it he is a dishonest man, no matter by what fine phrases he seeks to cover such dishonesty."

Hall Came on Alcohol

The great novelist has assumed another role. From delighting his readers with the creations of his prolific brain, he has recently treated them to a dirge on drink. Nothing stronger has been said on any temperance platform.

Looking back from more than middle life, I can hardly remember a case of wreck or ruin that has not been, directly or indirectly, the result of drink. It is a terrible rot in my memory goes through of men of good and even brilliant gifts and of bright and glorious opportunities, who are dead or worse than dead, at the hands of the great hypnotist. Against that record I cannot recall a single case of a man who, free from the tyranny of drink, has been utterly destroyed by misfortune. The hardest blows of fate seem powerless to slay the man whom the great hypnotist cannot subdue. I truly believe that if drink could be utterly wiped out of the world to-night, humanity would awake in the morning with more than half its sorrows and sufferings gone.

The "Jungle" Allegations Sustained.

The Neill-Reynolds report on the situation of the Chicago packing houses sustains, in the main, the allegations made by Mr. Upton Sinclair. With an impetuosity that does the credit the American newspapers are calling on the President to take immediate action. They have some pungent advice to give the packers also. The Chicago Record-Herald says—

The great packers, in particular, could pursue no more disastrous policy than one of resistance and defiance. While it is a fact that conditions may be better in their establishments than in the smaller ones, they must bear the brunt of the charges, and their sole aim should be to make good for themselves regardless of others. They must realize that it is on them that the interest of the whole American public is centered, and that Chicago is in no mood to share the odium that may attach to them from stockyards scandals.

Quebec the C. P. R. Terminus.

The C. P. R. has made the important decision to make Quebec the summer terminus of

their new Empress boats. This is a blow to Montreal, but Sir Thos. Shaughnessy gives as a reason, the protection of the boat.

The very great value of these vessels, which are very different from the ordinary vessels that come to the port, and the unsatisfactory condition of the channel, its narrowness at the bends and lack of uniformity in depth, have made us apprehensive of the consequences of bringing them up here. In addition to that there are the high marine insurance rates which impose a very serious burden apart from the risk.

J. J. Hill and the West.

There are few men who can speak with a greater ring of authority on the commercial questions of the day than Pres. James J. Hill. Mr. Hill has joined the august company of the prophets. Speaking at a luncheon given him by the Canadian Club, he said—

Your city has grown, but let me say your growth has only commenced. Activities grow out of the country that supports them. There is an old saying, 'God made the country man makes the town.' I tell you with a country such as you have behind you you have room for a greater population than the Dominion. We think all they have been able to do in 150 years you should do in the next 25 years."

The French under British Rule

The French people of the Dominion of Canada are a permanent element in the British Empire. There are croakers who now and then raise the race cry, but the vast majority of French-Canadians are as British as those who are English born. In a recent speech at a dinner given him in Boston, the Hon. Mr. Macdonald said—

A citizen of Canada, as a British subject, as a subject of the Sovereign who is with the President of this great country, one of the peace makers of the world as one in whose veins courses the blood of France and Ireland, countries which have not always been on friendly terms with Great Britain to state that so far as Canada is concerned the rule of British rule has been a blessing to us all and that the great nation which has done more than all others for the advancement of human liberty, all its forms has achieved upon the northern part of this continent a share of success which other days under adverse circumstances and in dealing with her own offspring it was not given to her to see accomplished."

Another Religion.

Henry Demarest Lloyd, a leading Socialist, has discovered that man is his own god, and he creator of his own future. Prayer is aspiration and Christianity a religious reaction and a mistake—

The words and deeds attributed to the gods are in truth the words and deeds of humanity. They are the words and deeds in which men not yet rearing themselves have tremulously expressed deals they thought too great to have been their own creation. Men have been worshipping themselves, and they are beginning to realize that the time has come for humanity to declare itself and express its hopes and fears in terms of humanity. God is the name man gives his own future. What men worship that they are growing toward. Men have always been ruled by elective gods. It does not derogate from the visible to emphasize the visible that religion has always been a revelation to man.

The Air Ship—A Reality

The air-ship has become a reality, and the danger of late ports to its becoming a necessity. The Orville brothers have given the first practical solution of aviation. The machine is thus described by the Technical World—

The Wright flyer is constructed of spruce wood, second growth ash, steel wire, heavy muslin and a very small percentage of metal. It is not at all bird-like in shape. Early experiments having demonstrated that it was not feasible to build such a machine when more than thirty or forty pounds was to be carried. Imagine to yourself a structure about eighteen feet long, consisting chiefly of an upper and a lower deck of rectangular framework, the width of each being about seven feet. The two decks are about three feet apart and are held together by uprights, between which are stretched small wings or slats, like those of an old-fashioned window-blind. In the centre, between the two decks, is located the gasoline motor that drives the propellers, which are placed immediately below the upper deck. The operator reclines at full length on the lower deck, face downward.

Well! Well!

"After all these years of use that binder of mine is as good as ever. I shall certainly buy another Massey-Harris Binder this year. They always stand up to their work so well."



The Massey-Harris Binder is full of good points

The exceptionally wide elevator canvasses are a distinct advantage in handling heavy, down and tangled grain.

The thrust block and ball for bevel shaft take up all wear.

Note the size of the canvass rollers, also size of spindle or gudgeon. Gudgeons carry three rivets put in in quarter style.

When visiting the Winnipeg Exhibition don't fail to visit the Show Rooms

OF

Massey-Harris Company, Ltd.

Corner Market Square and Princess Street

The Young Man and His Problem

By JAMES L. GORDON

WRITE A BOOK! A great book is a great monument. There it stands upon the book-shelf in a thousand libraries for one hundred years. What a silent force! What a subtle power! What an influence! While I write these lines the vision of seven mighty volumes rises before me. Seven books, and each book has marked an epoch in the history of human thought.

Darwin's "Origin of Species" caused a revolution in the realm of human thought. No other writer was ever so thoroughly criticized at first, and so generally accepted at the last. The writer of the "Origin of Species" is a scholar and thinker who does not accept the evangelical doctrine of this book occupies a lonely position. He is the exception.

Edward Beamy's "Looking Backward," which was really a looking forward brought fame to its author and set all human dreaming and thinking of that ideal social condition when poverty shall have passed away and the benefits and blessings of life shall be equal and its distribution. God hasten it.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward achieved her fame in the writing of "Robert Elsmere." It proved to be the best problem-novel which ever appeared. It was reviewed by Gladstone in The Nineteenth Century, and had an England and the United States. It was a sad book and told the story of a young preacher's eclipse of faith.

Henry Drummond's "Natural Law in The Spiritual World" was another book which attracted universal attention. Drummond, who was a preacher and a scientist at the same time, discovered that his scientific studies led him into the realm of science, and that the laws governing both realms seemed to be the same. The result was a stirring volume which reminded many of Butler's famous "Analogy." Drummond found difficulty securing a publisher. He was travelling to the heart of Africa when news reached him that he had achieved fame as a writer.

Harriet Beecher Stowe stands in history as the person who wrote a novel—"Uncle Tom's Cabin"—which became a powerful factor in one of the most powerful national movements. The book by inspiration that labor on it was a delight. She was a young woman with household duties, but some invisible spirit seemed to suggest paragraph after paragraph. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is the world's most famous novel.

"The Jungle" is the last great book. Its writer, Upton Sinclair, is a Socialist with a message for the world. The book is a work of fact as well as a work of fiction. It is a revelation of the utterly filthy condition of the sanitary arrangements in the stockyards of Chicago, and a story of the oppression of immigrant families in the United States. The reading of this book caused President Roosevelt to send a special message to Congress. It is the book of the hour. No well-informed person should be ignorant of its contents.

THE ART OF ELOQUENCE. Eloquence consists of two things—conviction and expression. To have an idea, or opinion, or conviction, and the ability to give expression to the same—that is eloquence. Eloquence is the ability to think upon your feet with the assistance of your vocal apparatus. Eloquence is the faculty of thinking aloud—the knack of freely, fully and forcibly expressing thought after thought as these thoughts march through the corridors of the mind.

Newman Hall,

who became one of the great pupil orators of his day reveals in his autobiography how he managed to develop fluency of speech.

hundred of my first addresses at college. I placed my Bible on the mantel-shelf open at random, read out the first verse that caught my eye, and at once began to discover during ten minutes what I said was frequently far away from the text, with plenty yet sometimes a trifle.

I Resolved to Fight

I resolved to fight. I placed my Bible on the mantel-shelf open at random, read out the first verse that caught my eye, and at once began to discover during ten minutes what I said was frequently far away from the text, with plenty yet sometimes a trifle.

But this confession is not an apology for want of preparation, or for

Empty Verbosity.

"I have never preached or spoken by arrangement without careful forethought. I never was ready to give faculty when there was no time for preparation." To my mind this is a splendid illustration from the man who achieved unusual success of one way in which freedom of utterance is

the young divinity student, the young lawyer, rising politician,

THE VALUE OF PRAISE.

Kind words never die. Most men and who it was that No mortal fails to reflect the unkind thrust and the name of the mortal. It is so easy to hurt. Our words may be an inspiration or a discouragement.

Commend your friends on the pleasing features of their character and work. A man sings well, tell him so. If he writes well, let him know that you have enjoyed reading it. If he has shown great tact, let him know that you recognize the fact. Never meet a man in my life who did not enjoy a compliment on his and theological. Dr. The man who does not appreciate a compliment has not yet been

Gough

Somebody stepped forward to John B. Gough at the close of an eloquent lecture and said to him, "You are a great man." His face brightened, and he said, "I have been told that you are a great man." Gough had been told that he was a great man, and yet he enjoyed a compliment.

Edmund Kean

Edmund Kean, at the height of his career, playing before a full house, which had not offered the actor one round of applause for forty-five minutes.—He turned on the audience and said, "I cannot act."

Joseph Jefferson.

Joseph Jefferson, in his autobiography a volume well worth reading by every student of the art, has said that one evening when he was with the other members of the musical profession, in the pit, right in front of Jefferson, turned his back indifferently on the famous actor and carelessly surveyed the nobility of the old world and the aristocracy of the new, but he could not be indifferent to such careless behavior. He turned to a friend at the close of the performance and said, "Wouldn't that kill

Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Oliver Wendell Holmes sat at a banquet table in the city of Boston. He had just read a speech and recited an original poem. When he sat down it was amid an ovation of thundering cheers and rattling applause. The artillery of praise had been turned loose upon him by an admiring circle of friends and acquaintances. Just then a reporter of the Boston Transcript turned toward the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" and remarked, "Are you not tired of cheers and applause after all these years of triumphs?" The old philosopher replied, "No, sir! They never cheer loud enough—they never applaud long enough to suit me." Honest old Oliver took praise, and he was frank enough to admit it.

KNOW YOUR FORTE.

A wise philosopher has said that we are all alike in one respect—namely, we are all different. Most people are right-handed. Some people are left-handed. It is well that we are not all alike. The favorite word was "Gory." Wellington's favorite word was "Duty." In the making of Modern Italy, Cavour stood for a monarchy, Mazzini fought for a republic, while Garibaldi struck for liberty, and was indifferent to the form of government. In the American Civil War there were three great generals—Grant, Sherman and Sheridan. Grant could plan a campaign, Sherman was a great master in detail, Sheridan was but a fighting man. Every man to his work. The nation developed two great characters—Wesley and Whitefield. Whitefield the orator and Wesley the organizer. Whitefield left a name, Wesley left a denomination. A past generation produced two great prophets—Emerson and Carlyle. Carlyle tried to settle everything while Emerson tried to unsettle everything. Emerson was like the sunbeam, Carlyle was like the lightning flash. Emerson was like the zephyr, Carlyle was like the cyclone. Emerson dealt in short sentences, Carlyle spoke in long paragraphs. Emerson was the philosopher and prophet, Carlyle was the prophet and poet. Great men differ. What a difference in preachers—Guthrie was strong in illustration, Spurgeon dealt in short pungent sentences, Talmage was dramatic, Joseph Parker was the incarnation of originality, Beecher was a lover of nature. Luther was the incarnation of force. Philip Brooks was boundless in his sympathy. It is well for a man to know his own forte. The prayer of the Scotch elder was a wise one. Grant, O Lord that I may always be right, or if I knowest I am hard to turn.

"GOOD SOCIETY"

Some people, instead of spending their time trying to make the new society good enough for somebody to get into, spend their time trying to get into good society, which, in spite of its name, is not good enough nine times out of ten, for good people to get into or stay in.

Life in the West is not easy. The new settler will find it a great change from the cultivated country which he called "home." There is one word we wish to give to the new, discouraged settler. It is Perseverance. Perseverance was the only kind of reward worth winning.

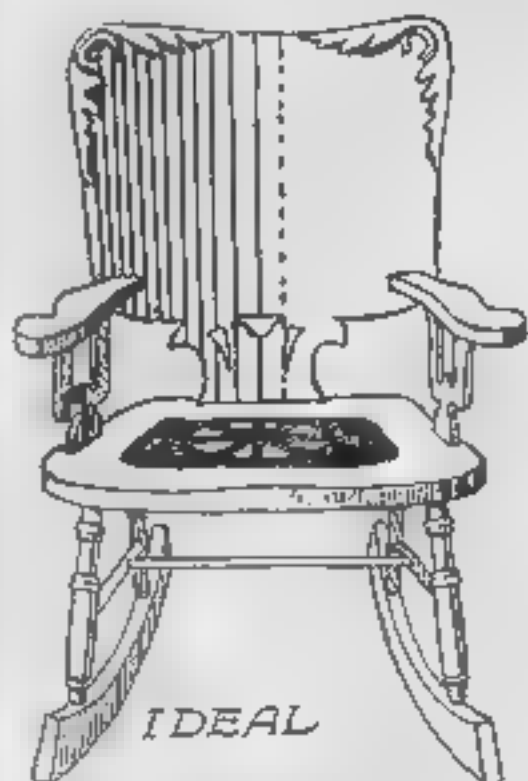
TO THE NEW SETTLER.

Perseverance was the only kind of reward worth winning. Perseverance includes aspiration, as well as ambition, it maintains a code of high ideals in the pursuit of a worthy object. "The day is a ways his who works in it with serenity and great aims." Perseverance makes men and women of might. It is a so infectious, it sheds a reflective power of determination on those around us. Perseverance enables us to give two bounds for every fall, and cultivates a discriminating power to avert a similar mishap when it again threatens. The effects of the fall are lost in the stimulating efforts of the forward bounds. "Perpetual pushing and assurance puts a difficulty out of countenance and makes a seeming impossibility go away." Perseverance gives a glow and a zest to the life. It clears the vision. Tenacity of purpose, self-respect, and surrounds every living thing with interest. Through power of his own effort a man grows to appreciate—more than fine gold—the brains and refinement of his neighbors. Perseverance leads men to absorb that most nourishing of all foods, experience, which contains the giving ingredients for success. "More genius darts, flutters and tires, but perseverance wears and wins." The steady, industrious worker makes the best citizen, and, by his example and personality the greatest power for advancement in any community. The life of activity is the life of growth, and impels a man onward to the ultimate unfolding of himself.

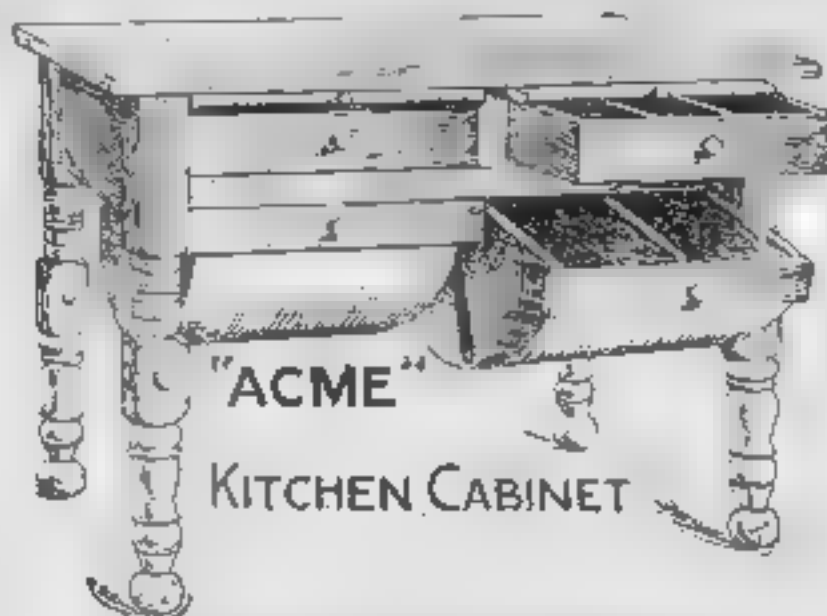
The IDEAL'S SPECIAL VALUES for JULY

When you visit the Exhibition make
this Store your head quarters .

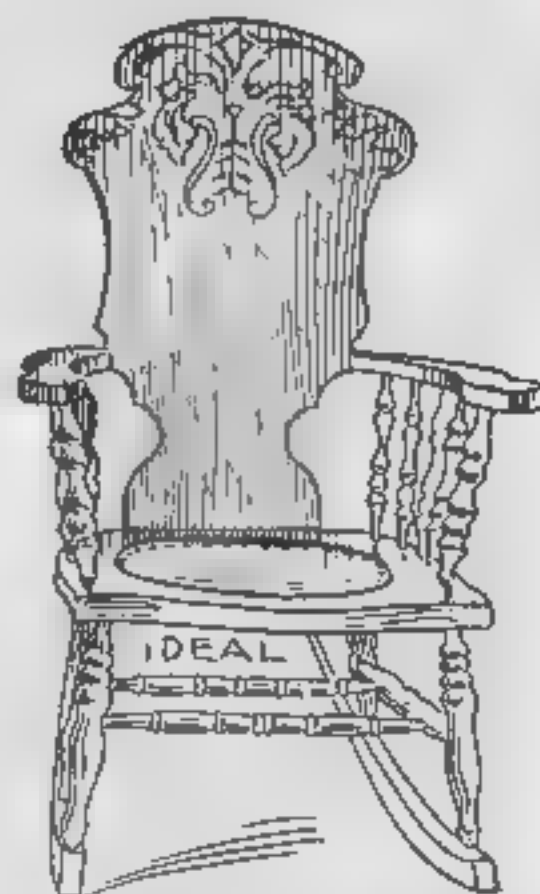
Everybody welcome ; see our dis-
play at the Exhibition Grounds .



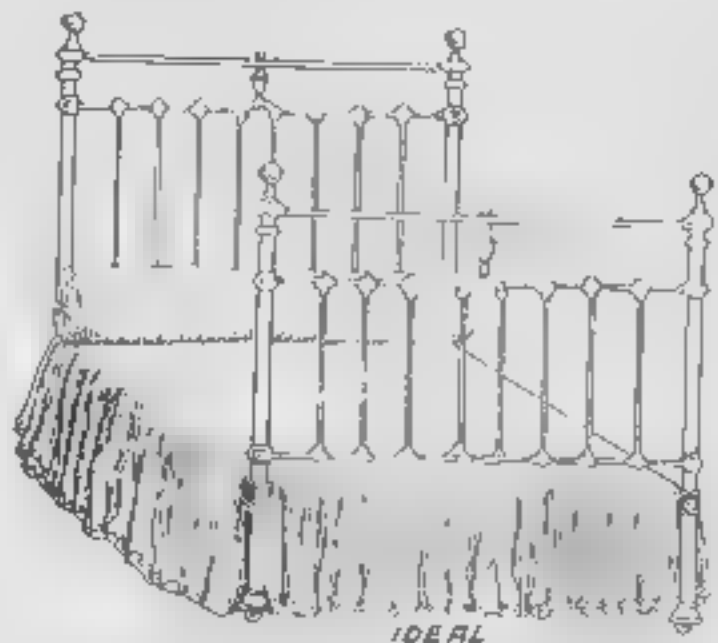
No. 1 Child's Rocker - solid golden
oak, highly polished, maple
veneer on back seat.
July special **\$1.95**



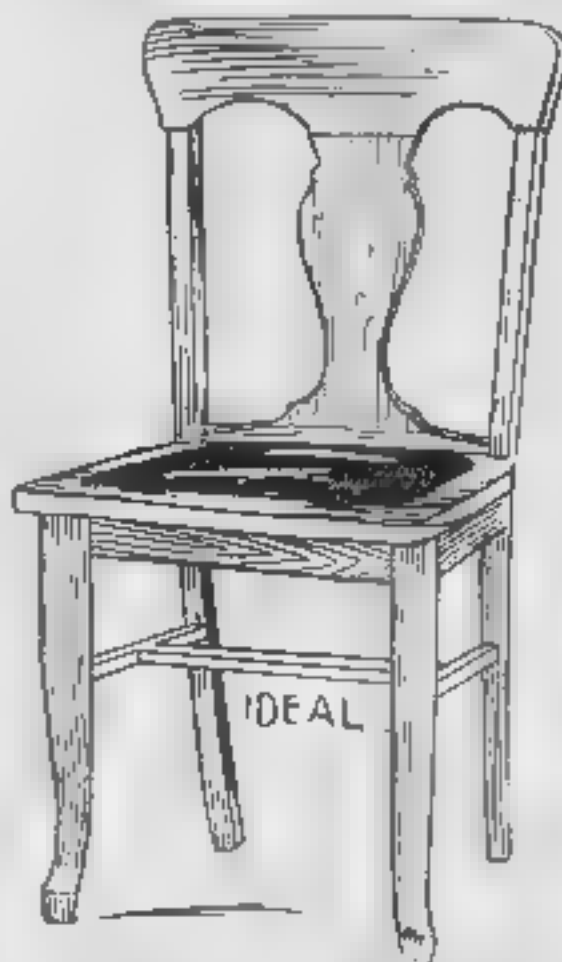
No. 3 Kitchen cabinet - about hardwood, golden finish, size of
No. 1. Has heavy top and base, one
drawer and shelf. Two drawers and
boards.
July special **\$6.45**



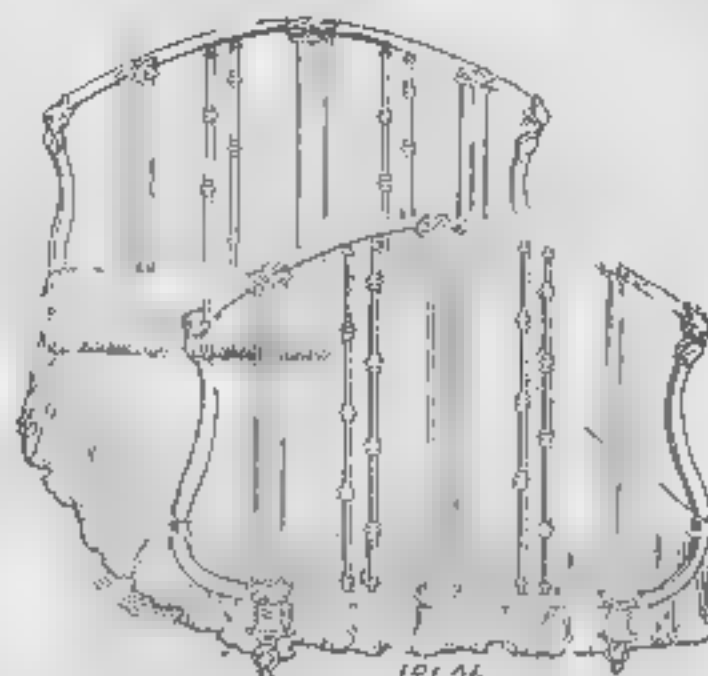
No. 2 Child's Rocker - selected
golden oak, highly
polished, maple
veneer on seat.
July special **\$4.25**



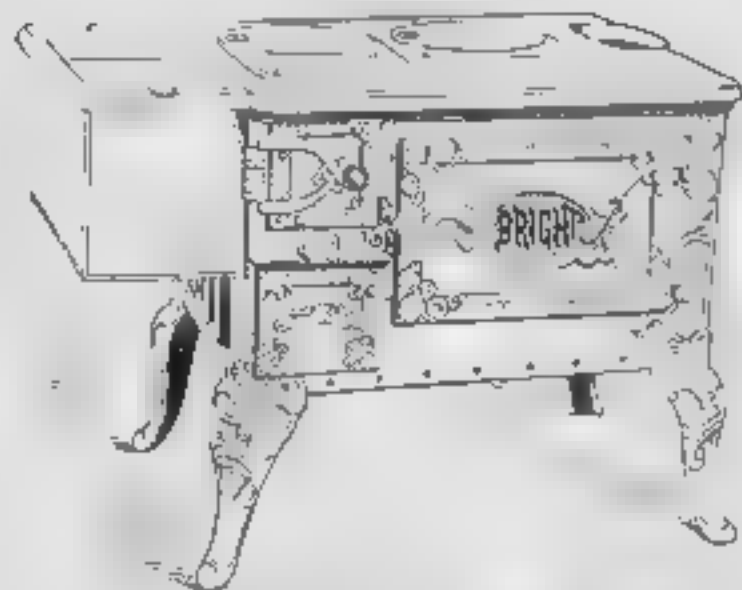
No. 5 Iron bed, white enamel finish, brass
head and foot, with cup and
drawer.
July special **\$7.45**



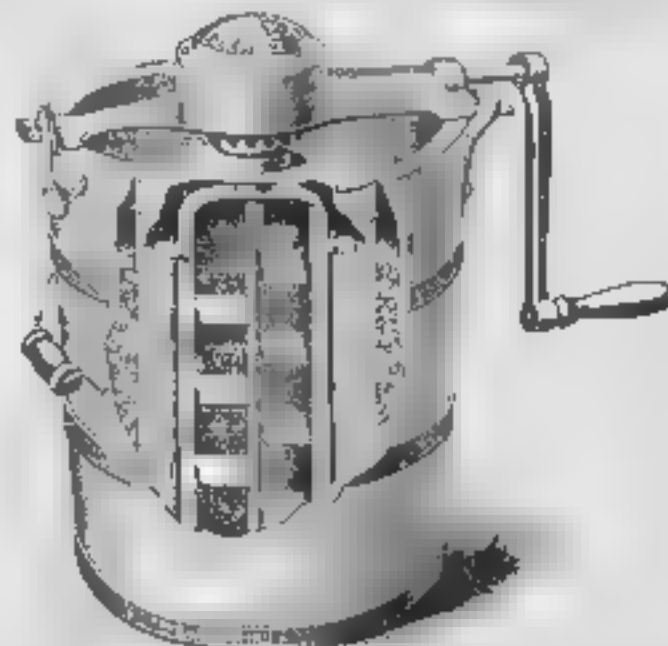
No. 4 Dining chair - selected golden oak,
highly polished, maple
veneer on seat.
July special **\$3.25**



No. 6 Iron bed, white enamel finish, brass
head and foot, with cup and
drawer.
July special **\$15.50**



No. 7 Cook Stove - No. 9 top, size 18" x 24" x 30",
good for 10 persons.
July special **\$16.50** Without Reservoir **\$13.75**



No. 8 White Mount Ice Cream Freezer - capacity
10 quarts.
2 quart size **\$2.75** 3 quart size **\$3.00** and 4 quart size **\$4.00**

"THE IDEAL" Dept. "H" COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

CORNER OF PORTAGE AVE. AND HARGRAVE ST.



THE PHILOSOPHER

It was not then erected neither was Happy and fenced in. But time brings changes. The bridge is now bridged at Elm Park, Thos. Sharpe is Mayor, open and airy flat are used as traders, and

WHEN THE KING COMES TO WINNIPEG
The Board of Commissioners will visit Winnipeg when His Majesty arrives. Stepping out of his private car, he will be met first by a deputation of North End muskies, who respect a royal pate as little as a Plunk's. As the royal blood is thus drawn a feeling of friendliness will arise in the royal breast, for the Prince and the musquito met here in '62. Following quickly on the heels, or rather the beaks of the mosquitos, will come His Worship the Mayor, dapper and dignified. Then the City Fathers, each wearing a silk hat of various vintages, cocked at angles to suit the occasion and the viceroy of the wearer. A visit will be made to Archbishop Scaplen's tomb in the North End. The towering tombs and mausoleums of that sacred lane having been inspected, the party will drive to the City Hall. Here the King will command the Mayor to kneel, the royal arm will be extended, while the royal voice proclaims "Rise, Sir Thomas Sharpe, my good and doughty knight."

Students in theology who have excelled a disservice for the study of Hebrew, will be with delight some recent statements made by no less a theological light than Dr. Amory Bradford. "The average man can get a better knowledge of the contents and meaning of the Scriptures from translations than from such study of Hebrew as it is possible for him to secure, without making it a life-study which no modern preacher can do without meeting more important subjects. I once heard

that I should as soon think of swimming the Charles River whenever he went from Cambridge to Boston as of trying to read the ancient classics in the original. What Emerson said concerning the Greek and Latin authors applies still more emphatically to the Hebrew. Men who do not know a language both sympathetically and technically, should not be allowed to palm off on others their weak attempts at translation and interpretation as the truth. The scholars who prepared the Revised Version, working together for years, would be far more likely to prepare an accurate translation of Job than any theologian could after studying a language as a cursory way for but three years.

The man with the muck rake is coming for a fair share of contempt these days. Ogden Armour, the brain of the packing combination, declares that President Roosevelt has a strong personal animus against the Chicago packers, and is doing all he can to discredit their business. In the meantime

THE MAN WITH THE MUCK RAKE
The packers are now attacking the foreign demand for packing products has decreased from 30 to 50 per cent a hundred pounds. It is said by some that the cost the packers a third of their business. We cannot waste our time in a description of it kills if they have no one to blame but themselves. The pity is that the innocent suffer with the guilty.

The finger of a relentless fate is pointing to the food supplies. War has slain its thousands but canned potted chicken (?) its tens of

thousands. The chicken found wanting, and the chicken found wanting, and the chicken found wanting. The finger of fair play and justice, has been practicing a huge joke upon the palates of her blooded scions of noble families, as well as those of "Arry and Arra". A London sanitary inspector has reported that a firm engaged in the manufacture of tinned delicacies as potted chicken and tongue, had been making them out of old tinned meat which had been worked over, and other materials added under circumstances too odious to give detail. Meat from cows that died from disease was way into London butcher shops, while refuse and dirty scraps are put in London made sausages. Raisins were found in tins filled with ants. Rotten apples were peeled, filthy macaroni, and other refuse bought from grocers were made into

We learn from Ottawa that the famous contractors, McKenzie & Mann are now in negotiation with the government with regard to the construction of their proposed line to Hudson's Bay. The value of such a line to Western

THE ROUTE TO HUDSON'S BAY.
Canada cannot be overestimated, and the time should be speedily pushed through. About twenty years ago a clause was inserted in the Dominion Lands' Act providing for a land grant of 12,800 acres per mile to assist the construction of a road to Hudson's Bay. The subsidy was afterwards given to the Winnipeg and Hudson Bay Railway Company which is now controlled by McKenzie & Mann. The line in question would be about 500 miles in length, and the land grant, therefore, would be some 6,400,000 acres in all. The area reserved for the selection of the grant lies alongside the route to be traversed by the new road.

THE WHEAT SUPPLY OF BRITAIN
The imports of 1904 were approximately the same as those of 1905, although there were relatively unimportant changes in the quantity imported from different countries. Russia, Roumania, and Argentina made small gains in 1905, while the British East Indies supply fell off about 10 per cent. The supply from the United States fell off about 7 per cent, and the Canadian export increased 7 per cent.

Canada 6,522,730. The imports of 1904 were approximately the same as those of 1905, although there were relatively unimportant changes in the quantity imported from different countries. Russia, Roumania, and Argentina made small gains in 1905, while the British East Indies supply fell off about 10 per cent. The supply from the United States fell off about 7 per cent, and the Canadian export increased 7 per cent.

MUNICIPAL ADVERTISING.
Publicity is the key to twentieth century business success. He who has a business must get that business before the world, or the world will pass him by. The general laws which apply to ordinary business institutions also apply to municipalities and cities. In a country you must exploit its

Municipal advertising is a distinct branch of business. Boards of trade and chambers of commerce are the mediums through which a municipality can best reach the general public. Every community has its strong points as a place of residence, or as a commercial or manufacturing centre. These facts must be set forth and given to the public in some way if there is to be any progress. The only question is, how can it best be done? It must be remembered that the capital stock of a municipality is the unoccupied territory, business opportunities within its corporate sphere of influence. These opportunities are lost if the municipality has no means of advertising. It is located in a legitimate line of production, every family brought

into the territory, every farm improved, added just that much to the business resources of the community by increasing the productive and consumptive power of the people, and to that extent increasing the market.

Those who read the correspondence columns of the Western Home Monthly will agree with the editor that wives are a scarce commodity. The Baltimore Sun calls attention to the lack of wives in the Canadian West. During the first four months of this year 14,000 immigrants arrived in Canada only about 1,500 were women, and most of them were married. There were some 11,000 young men without wives. The Sun thinks that the lack of women in Western Canada is a real and serious impediment to the development of the country, however fertile and productive may be. The same difficulty confronted the young settlers who crossed the Atlantic to colonize Virginia. Then a lot of enterprising captains gathered up young women and took them over to Jamestown. A young man could get a wife by paying the freight. It so happens that most of the wifeless ones in Western Canada are from Great Britain, where, owing to the emigration of men, the women are greatly in the majority.

Attention is being directed strongly at present to denatured alcohol as a fuel. One gallon of 70 per cent alcohol is equal, it is claimed, to 10 gallons of gasoline for use, light or running motors, making it at 24 cents per gallon as economical as gasoline at 12 cents, which is the price at which it usually sells. But government chemists say that it can be sold at a profit for 15 cents, and some authorities say that in large quantities it can be sold for eight to ten cents per gallon, making it much cheaper than gasoline and more efficient, less objectionable and quite safe, while gasoline is dangerous, and the odor very nauseating. It is used in Germany in stoves, ranges and lamps, and makes a beautiful light at a cost of about a cent per hour for a 30 candle-power light. In France and Germany most of the motor cars are run with alcohol, and it has proven far more efficient than gasoline or naphtha, with a pleasant rather than an objectionable odor. It is also used on motor boats, and Russia, boats of 300 h.p. using alcohol have proven.

Of Maple, an educational statistician of repute, has found that an educated child has one chance in 150,000 of attaining distinction as a factor in the progress of the age. That a common school education will increase the chances of the common school boy twenty-three times, and give him eighty-seven times the chances of the uneducated and that a college education will increase the chances of the high school boy by nine and give him 219 times the chances of the common school boy and more than 800 times the chances of the uneducated. These facts speak for themselves. They are not new but nevertheless should be often told. Our Western boys should take them to heart. Every boy who takes a college education will have his powers vastly increased thereby. Any instrument that brings success nearer to us cannot be called useless.

At last we have a fast line from Canada to England, not as fast as we expect to yet have, but a very great improvement on what we have had in the shape of quick transit. The Empress of Britain made the time in five days twenty-three hours and seventeen minutes. This breaks the speed record for that route, and paces the Empress of Britain as the record breaker. All honor is due to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for the enterprise they have shown in this and other things which have made for Canadian prosperity. Not only is the Empress of Britain fast, she is also beautiful. No expense has been spared to make her one of the most commodious and luxurious ships afloat. The decorations are superb. The "Britain" was built at the Fairchild works on the Clyde. Her length is 470 feet, beam 45 feet, depth amidships, 45 feet, draft tonnage 14,500, horse-power, 13,000. Her passenger capacity is first cabin, 350, second cabin 350, third cabin, 1,000; crew, 400. Total capacity 2,100.

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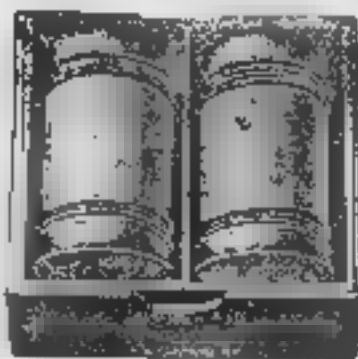
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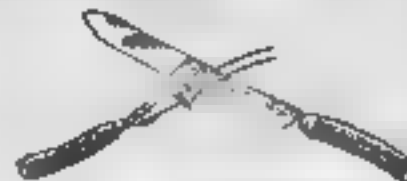
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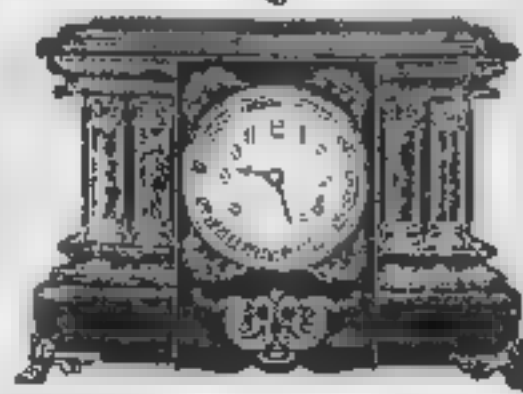
No. 28458 Elephant Grained
Ladies Hand Bag 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 4 1/2 in.
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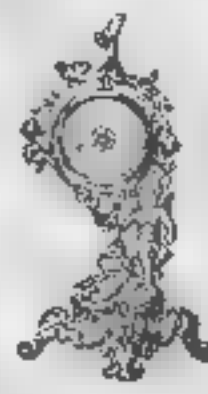
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N. 388—Ladies' Shirt Waist Set, Turquoise, con. Lot of four pieces, each piece made of heavy rayon fabric, set for each size 16-18. \$4.95. Under Tied Line at 30¢. Truesdell & Co., Inc.



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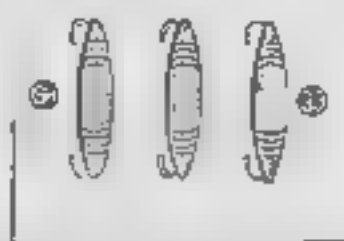
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The Woman's Quiet Hour

by E. H. K.

Motto for the month

"Every Stroke Upward."

After it came to the Saturday

of western members of the club to meet her and certainly I was not disappointed in the result. A splendid looking one started.

spoke at meeting but her words were well to the point. English with a recent flavor. Her tongue were her. On her return from the western tour I asked her what she thought of the country. The reply with the

appropriate anecdote come without apparent effort. In responding to toasts to the press and to addresses of welcome, she said the right word, just enough, not too much being omitted. It was, at her address on Kiping at the Saturday night meeting that she was at her best. Ah what a treat it

that best of all views of the apostle of the dignity and grandeur of work. You felt instinctively that it was because she was herself a worker that he had appealed to Miss Cameron so strongly. The finest

love of the club speaking. I must never answer a friend said to me. Do you know the thing that struck me in it all the women on the p

with the single exception of Miss Cameron, and yet to me she suggested more of the mother than any o

friend that is a

, probably

but above all she is

Was it any people who have heard her once going wide over her, that the members of the club were and to look upon her that is best in women. The has good cause to be proud of Agnes



MISS BARRY
"Les Journal"

her hands in a way that made me feel the West was larger than I had thought before.

Gagnon was another one from Montreal. She edited Les Journal. She was a paper a son. She is the wife of a daughter of the late I found a pleasant relation with Agnes and for many years the veteran she was. This I am sure,

was another to convey she is a woman of great ability and sound judgment quite a standard on subjects as men and kindred topics, a does considerable for both French and English papers. Miss Iva B. is a charming French



MISS AGNES DEANS CAMERON
(Victoria Progress)

Deans Cameron. I feel I am a better woman every time I take her by the hand and look into her eyes.

Cynthia Westover Mrs. Alden is a familiar name through her connection with the suffrage movement and the Ladies' Home Journal, and the club looked forward to meeting her and hearing her speak with very keen pleasure. As a woman, she is one of the most delightful I

after failure. She is tall and matronly in figure and has a commanding appearance. Her charm of manner is very great. Her conversation she seemed able to say the right thing, no one heard her utter a word of harsh criticism, and if a jarring speech were made she used it over with something so sunny that no one could help feeling good natured.

Judge of the disappointment, then, when her entire address on the Saturday evening was made of stupid stories about printers' and proof-readers' blunders. Worst of all a few of the stories were really vulgar. I had to pinch myself to be really sure it was the same woman that I had taken such delight in chatting to in the afternoon.

There was nothing instructive, no- Continued on Page 37.



MRS. DR. COLEMAN

a number of ladies and men who had been invited by their interest in the and kindred work, were deep and the Winnipeg com

der heart I am a

the gospel, but like many of has seen the cases that were not sincere and where only mischief was done and she chose a rather unfortunate time for having a flag at them. But as I said before the woman herself is so a together womanly and so entirely good to look upon that it is impossible to lay up anything against her, you feel that anything that may have hurt you was done with no thought of malice and no one would be so ready to acknowledge an error as his most charming and fascinating of Irish women. It seemed incredible that the tall young fellow and the slight fair girl who called her mother could possibly be her children.

Francoise Miss Barry (Francoise) was another outstanding figure of the convention. The fact that she owns and edits her paper Les Journal de Francoise had created an earnest desire in the hearts

The C. W. P. C. The Canadian Women's Press Club have visited Winnipeg, they have toured the West and gone home rejoicing. I have chosen the motto because it is quite as appropriate

a word about the club. The up the history of many women's newspapers, and act as a guide to the future.

such a gathering should be held first in the hub of the D

There were members, and a whole country from Halifax to Victoria, and represented almost every line of newspaper work undertaken by women, and the best papers in addition to the Canadian visiting delegates, four American women, representing some of the largest and most influential of the American ladies, weeklies, and

the objects of the club is defined by the constitution are:

Mutual sympathy, helplessness among press promoting and protecting the social and professional interests of members, and to advance the cause of journalism.

The promoting of Canadian sentiment in all papers magazines with which members connected.

The promotion of literary excellence per writ

Readers of this will ask how far these objects were promoted by the gathering that has just been held and I am afraid I must admit not very much. If, however, there is not much actual business transacted, there was a general feeling of good fellowship as between East and West got acquainted, and exchanged ideas, and the bond of

will be stronger for a time to come.

Another year probably less of social functions will be attempted and a time given to the actual work

of the club, but the Winnipeg

that the women from the East should experience real Western hospitality and rather too much was crowded into the two days.

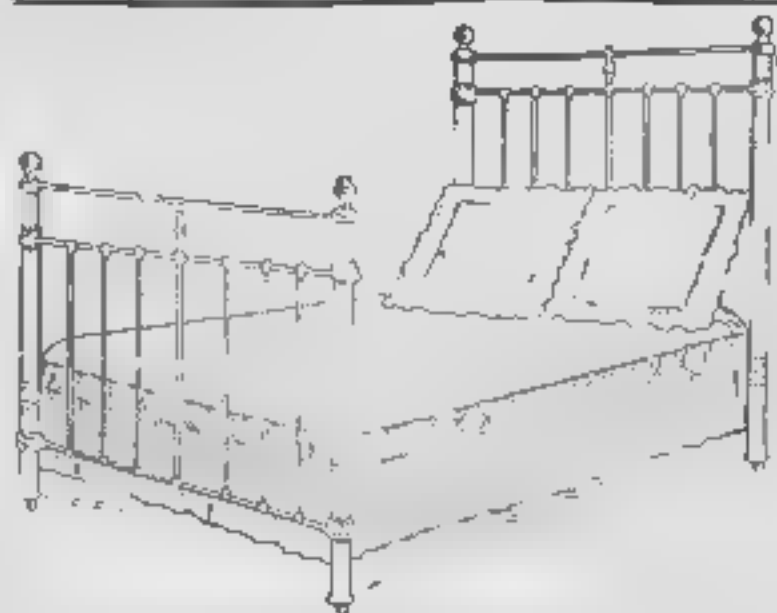
"Kit." As I write, the membership book of the club is before me, and the first name on the list is that of Kathleen Coleman ("Kit") perhaps best known of all newspaper Canada. I had often pictured "Kit" and always thought of her as small and piquant, but I never tall and queerly with red gold hair.

acious brogue. "Kit" was the first president of the club, but in her charming way she declared that she had been too lazy to do anything. We learned in the first three minutes that she was not a presiding officer. In fact she made no pretence of anything about it, and things got delightfully muddled, but I would defy anyone to stay mad with "Kit." Her Irish tongue is her weapon, and she could coax a bird off a

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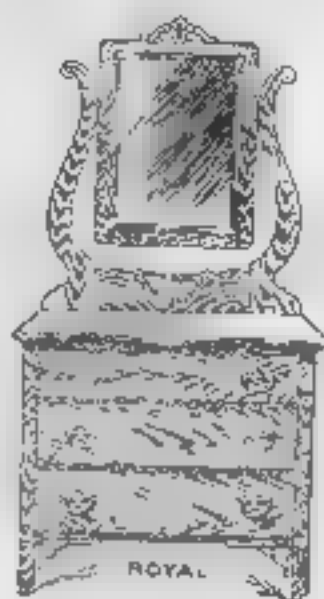
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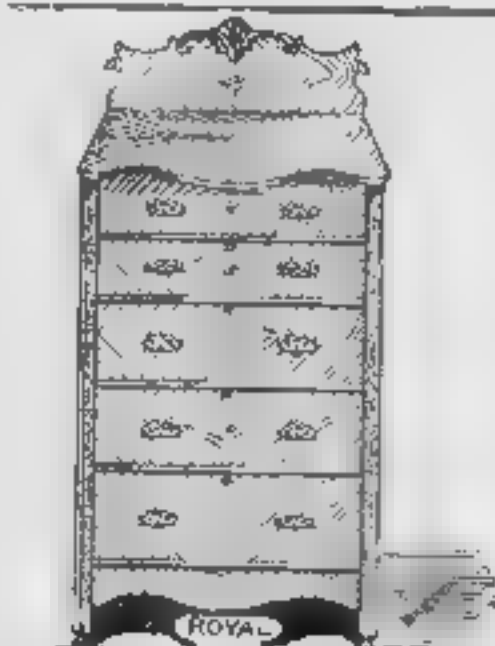
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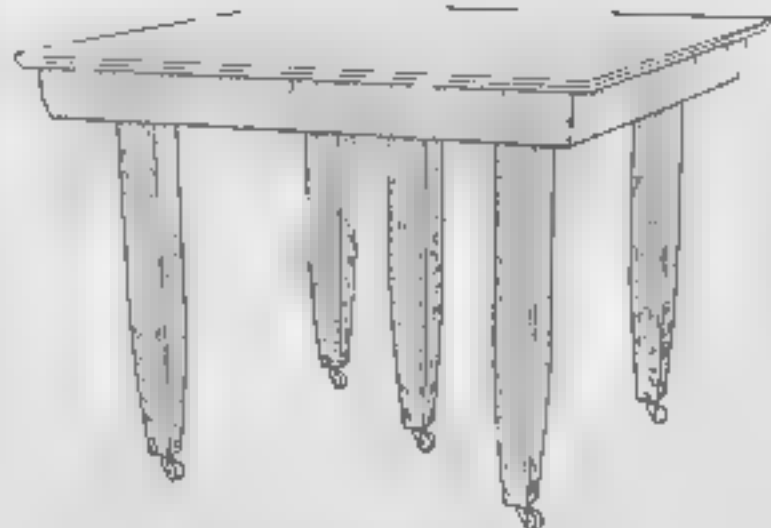


No. 100. Small Chair, round, with golden finish, nicely upholstered, nickel turned spindles and legs. Special price \$1.00



No. 1. Tall Dresser, with golden finish, five drawers, 19 x 24, bed and stool. Special price \$9.00

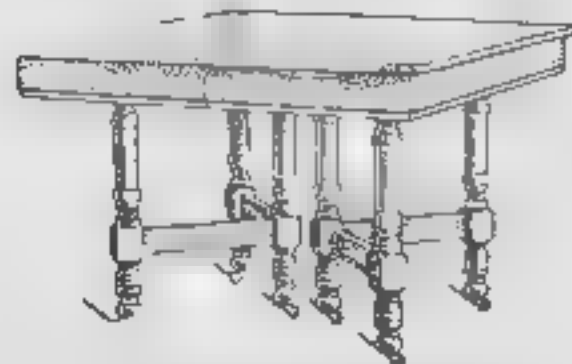
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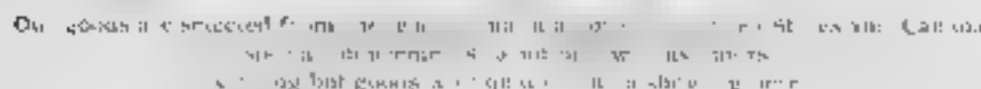
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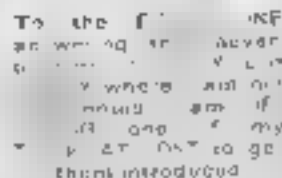


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heavy very heavy
 last me I
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Winnipeg

Things Girls Should Do.

Try This for a Day.

Grace has a way of telling me my
" she does it kindly, cor-

made. It was some consolation to
hear Grace promptly agree with me
about other

ated and ashamed. A
before going to bed said, "Grace, I
haven't been a bit better to-day
about that disagreeable habit but
we noticed every time I've spoken
so critically of people." "A fault-
omitted is half redressed," laughed
Grace "to-morrow we'll do better"
And so we did.

A Girl's Allowance

How much should a girl's allowance be? If yours is smaller than another girl's you feel just as well abused, as though you were not treated well. But, you see, mother gives you what she can, and maybe her allowance is not as much as her friends find in their purses. Let you are there yourself you fancy the father and mother do not want the things they cannot have but I assure you this is not so. Very often they want their something quite as much as you want your something.

If, then, you ask how much allowance should a girl have I can only say that mother is the best judge of

Some Unfortunate Mannerisms.

deplorably easy to assume and ex-

that it enlarges itself in the speech and the final words are delivered in a gurgle. All these and similar mannerisms may be more readily dropped in youth than after a life and every girl should be wise to watch herself lest she fall into them or the like.

Society Girls in Hospitals.

Mrs. Robert Hunter, the young millionaire philanthropist, believes it would be salutary for New York society girls to emulate their London cousins by taking a

of a household. She has money enough to hire every hospital staff in Manhattan in the event of a fire in her own home, but she looks on it as a woman's duty to be able to supervise the work of those engaged to look after the patients, and thinks that knowledge can be acquired only by experience. Besides, the relief of human suffering is a task that must open any young woman's nature and teach her that life, even for the wealthiest, is not all champagne and chiffon. Hundreds of debutantes in this Dominion hold nurses' certificates—indeed many of New York's hospitals recruit their forces largely

among Canadians. The London Hospital staff includes among its students or graduates Lady Maud Keble, daughter Admiral Sir John

Can You Forget Yourself?

ally distressing. If she receives an

$\Gamma_0 = \{ \gamma_i \mid i=1, \dots, n \}$

The Joy of a Good Letter

I have been thinking of you a great deal lately, and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but I always find time to think of my friends. I hope to hear from you soon.

The Friendship of Girls

[illegible]

Interior of Amusement Hall, 1895. 34.0

she cannot appear various and brilliant, as do many other girls, as well. And so most of her appearances in society are enjoyed only in anticipation. Of course, her

1, and this adds to her misery. If only she could forget herself, and think of others, much of this trouble would disappear. For is often a charming companion.

A Telling Trait.

Neatness is one of the most attractive of feminine qualities. It is also one of the rarest and persistent must be the thing which carries the girl into womanhood with her "bump of neatness" well developed. Unless inherently fastidious during school days she is liable to drift into unfortunate habits which she never outgrows.

One girl may have a trick of caving shoes about her room. As a mere tot she was permitted to do this, and as she grew older the un- tidy custom was never abandoned, for the simple reason that she her- self did not notice anything unusual about it and probably nobody else took the trouble to correct her. An- other slovenly habit is caving a bunch of combings in her comb

The Wearing of Rings.

Girls whose hands are not yet fully grown and formed—that generally speaking, girls up to

Mary's a taper finger has had its shape spoiled by a ring which became so gradually too tight that the wearer did not notice it until it

sions who pay any instrument seldom wear rings. They think that the weight of the ring lessens the

Then let her at least take the
each right and rub a moment
part of the finger that has been
covered by them. This restores cir-
culation and helps the finger to at-
tain its normal growth.

The Signs in the Road

Don't be satisfied that you'll be
to mow or rest on your laurels
because you did it yesterday, do it
today.

Take advantage of every opportunity that comes your way.

Don't get into the way of being
missing your chances and feeling
they are not big enough to bother
over.

Try to put energy, interest into
Work with all your heart play

own fault that the once pleasant career rise is at an end? Girls must learn that to call a friend "dear" is to her face and speak ill of her behind her back is not the way to keep her love. In a frank way

whose advice is worth taking and whose affection is always the same for us to fall back on, however the rest of the world treats us. Friendship is something better than a mere formal knowledge of each other and the apse of a few meetings should not be able to make the least difference in our regard for each other.

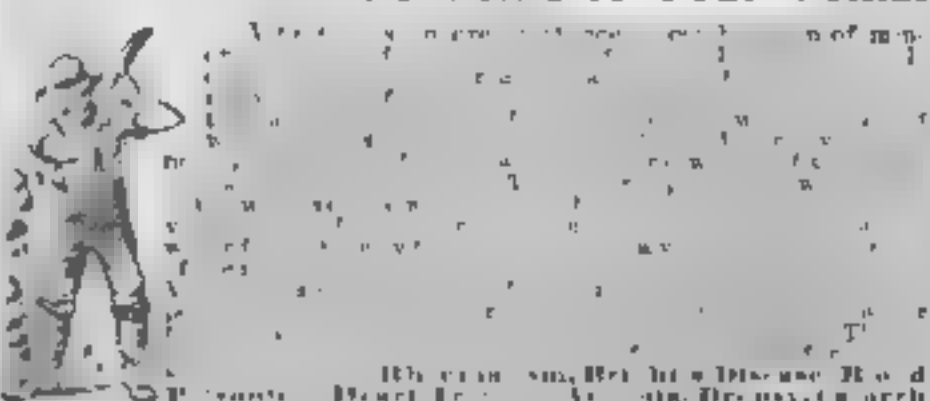
To Deal With the Pestilent Fly

Screen every door and window from top to bottom but he window screens outside the sash and have the lower rail adjustable. If a few flies get in slap them with a folded newspaper but if there are many wait til four o'clock when the flies are hungry and darken the room except one narrow ray. Set there a plate of poison paper and sweetened water. Lock the door and leave them to their fate. Plates of fly-paper on a shelf outside the kitchen door will destroy myriads. To make a shelf to hold the plates of fly-paper, nail up a box opening outward.

YOU ARE TO BE THE ONE

[illegible]

From the Earth's Veins to Your Veins.



Dr. J. H. Smith, 101 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. is the author of the book "The Psychology of the Human Mind" published by the American Psychological Association, 1910.

If you are sick or suffering from any of the above named disorders, in all of which Y.-O. is of special value, don't let another day go by before you send for a trial package.

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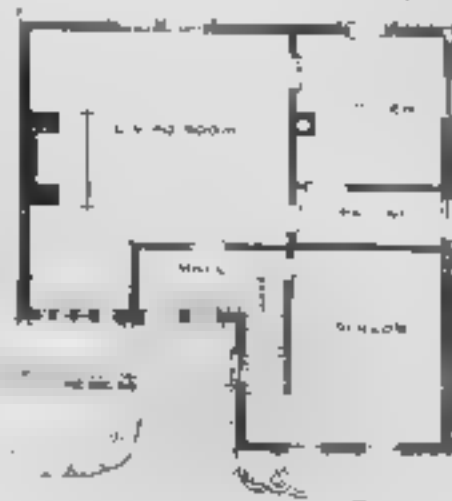
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ORIGINAL PLANS

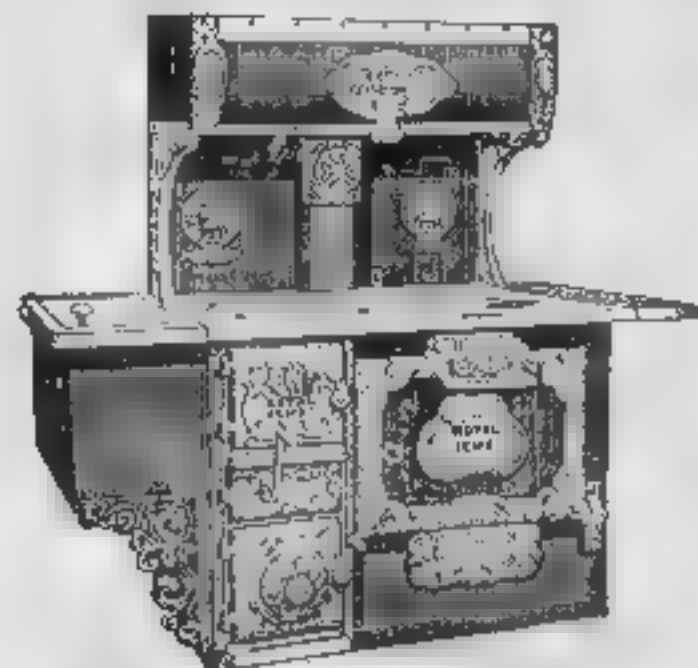
Prepared Specially for The Western Home Monthly
by V. W. Horwood, Architect, Winnipeg

This is a house that not only looks picturesque, but has all the essentials for comfort. As all builders know a plan providing rooms under the roof is the most economical one, and, if proper provision is made to insulate the roof, and provide a cross current of air by means of windows, the upper flat is not only warm in winter weather but is cool in the summer. These designs the first thought has been for comfort, and then working from the plan which has been a guide for every convenience, building the house upon it as artistically as possible, yet in every case studying how to save expense. Take this drawing. There are no parts which can be called unnecessary. The roof is to shelter the windows are for light, not ornament. The chimneys will draw and the disposition of the different rooms is convenient. Still it can be built cheaper than one unskillfully designed. Why? Because in architecture primary, everything is subordinate to the plan. No matter how good the design, if you have proportion, but you cannot make proportion by detail. This house is built of 2in. x 4in. studs, double papered and sheathed, and outside strapped and lathed, or counter lathed with pebble dash mortar left white. The roof is a drill red, and all the outside woodwork a brown stain. The chimneys red brick, if possible. All floors edge grain fir. The trim stairs, doors, etc. to be fir flat grain. The fireplace a rough red brick lined with fire bricks and dog for logs, with a brick hearth. The upstairs may be finished in cedar painted white. The plastering two coats hard wall finish, and the bathroom fixtures of a standard make. The basement cement floor, and a concrete vegetable box. This is a comfortable house for the country or for a large lot.



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Water as a Medicine.

We are told that not one person in a hundred drinks water enough to keep the system in a healthy condition, a sluggish circulation and torpidity of the liver, due to lack of liquids in the blood, will bring disfiguring blemishes, dark, puffy places under the eyes, and make one look haggard and old before his time.

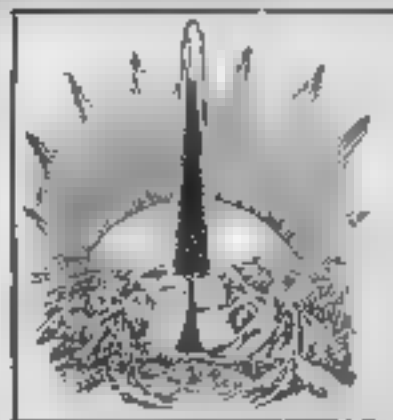
What the external bath does for the cuticle, the internal bath does for the sewerage of the body and, while massage and electric treatment are good, the main work of beautifying and building up the health must be done by

flushing the clogged sewers of the body, removing the carapace of the poisonous waste of dead tissues. Kidney troubles bring the puffy look, and one of the finest remedies for kidney troubles is copious water drinking.

Sip the water slowly, and do not have it too cold. A pint of water on rising in the morning, before breakfast and even more will not hurt, and no water should be drunk for at least two hours after meals, giving the stomach time to digest its contents. A person with a small stomach cannot drink as much water as one time as one with a larger stomach, but as the glands absorb the water carrying it into the system, more can be taken and this should be kept up at short intervals until half an hour before the next meal.

On going to bed, the last thing to do is to drink more water. Several glasses a day, and for some disorders two or more gallons are recommended.

The water should be drunk lukewarm, or water ice-cold, as many persons cannot take it in quantities unless slightly warmed, while some disorders call for hot water to be drunk frequently. To be effective water-drinking should become a habit, as no noticeable good will be evident from a few drinks or scattered indulgences. The "drink habit" must become regular and prolonged, if good is to result—which it surely will.—The Commoner



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Anger, Fear and Worry.

P. M. DEWAR, Specialist, No. 11 and 12 Strand Arcade, Auckland, N.Z.)

Fear is everywhere. It brings failure, want, sickness and death. It has become a fixed habit. By fear nothing is gained, but on the contrary everything may be lost. Do not say that you cannot help being afraid. Everyone can rise above it, only it takes time to overcome it.

At the time it will soon arrive when if fear will lose its hold, and you will find yourself a tower of strength and a master of circumstances. I and worry are too expensive for a man to indulge in.

Where are you going? asked an eastern pilgrim one day of the Plague Angel. Bagdad to kill five thousand, he replied.

The pilgrim met the Angel returning, and said, "You killed fifteen thousand and not five." "No," said the Angel, "I have killed only five thousand, fear killed the rest."

Fear and worry have the effect of closing up the channels of the body, and cheerfulness opens them. The life forces go bounding in such a way that disease is easily got a foothold. Remember that health as well as disease is interlarded. Every sufferer will derive benefit, many will be entirely cured by attending to the following:

being therefore I will not admit the ease of any kind. And if diseased now I open my body fully to the flowing tide of Infinite Life, and the healing process is now going on." Try to realize this and you will soon feel a quicker glow imparted to your body by the life forces. Breathe and and you will be surprised at the

ones, and then continually hold your self in the same attitude of mind. You will be astonished how rapidly your body will get into a healthy condition. I firmly believe that there is no agent that produces more sickness than fear. It affects the flow of the blood and paralyzes the muscles so that it makes one powerless to move. Many people have greater faith in the power of evil than in the power of good, and hence remain evil. Success is an impossibility to the man who is filled with fear. Every man has powers lying dormant, which if called into action would make him a power in the world. These latent powers cannot be aroused unless one believes that they are within.

"God has not given us the spirit of fear" (2 Tim. 1:7). "Perfect love casteth out fear" (1 John 4:18). The thing which I greatly feared should come upon me, and that which I was afraid of is come unto me" (Job 1:17).

There is not one person out of a dozen who is not in the habit of doing. Hardly a week passes without hearing of a sudden death. It is disease, the victim often being in the prime of life. What is it that weakens the heart? As a rule it is constant worry and fear. Professor F. W. Gates has shown that chemically changes the blood to a poison. Worry destroys nerve filaments, breaks down muscular fibre and throws brain, heart, stomach and liver out of working order. Anger, fear

I hope, is fast approaching and. Why? Because people are here are trying to overcome

the better. Constant denotes a lack of faith. Most people will tell you it is foolish to worry but you cannot help it. To learn to is a long step towards learning the secret of happiness, and having taken it, as you will and must do, you will find that life is worth living.

Many a man fails to eat and digest his food simply by the action of improper mental or emotional conditions.

A severe fright or great grief will poison a mother's milk and cause the infant to be ill. The contents of the stomach are rendered poisonous by the action of anger. When such is the case, it is to your advantage to exercise control over yourself and refrain from anger, fear and other like emotions for no other reason than that of your own interest.

There is much in the Turkish motto: Every time a man gets into a passion drives a nail into his own

Anger, fear and worry are most difficult emotions to control, but they can and must be overcome. My experience has taught me that do not an

ations and fa- to become as poss

These harmful emotions will attract a cloud of a similar nature emanating from others. On the other hand if you will set out thoughts of love, kindness, cheerfulness, etc., you will draw to yourself thoughts that will make your life brighter.

every respect. Just try this for a few days, not in a half-hearted, doubtful manner, but earnestly and expecting what you look for. Or, in other words, pray as if you were on the point of receiving.

Anger is a sign of weakness, and an angry man is always placed at a disadvantage.

Thoughts of fear never helped any one, and never will. If the things we fear never occur, the energy and vital force wasted on fear and worry are more than sufficient to enable us to overcome our real troubles when they do come.

An old man of eighty years, when on his deathbed, said to his son, John: I have had many troubles and worries, but the majority of them never occurred, meaning that though anticipated, the troubles had not come on.

Should you be troubled with the above evil tendency, give yourself an antidote to the following: become a great optimist. I am fearless, I will not be afraid of a wish, I will not worry. I will overcome every kind of worry." Repeat these suggestions and become one that before

do expect to overcome them, for your failure will be less on

If you have a man and send on thoughts of him, you will get very often with. If an unkind thought about a other person enters the mind, it should at once be replaced by some virtue he possesses, or some good deed he has done.

man sows so shall he reap. powerful thought for the our fellowmen will strengthen you, strong men will be attracted to you and therefore aid you.

A person who is given to worry should give a few minutes every night to some noble and uplifting thought.

Thousands of people are daily sending out to their fellow beings unkind suggestions, such as fear, hatred, disease. Anger, fear and worry habits that grow rapidly. The more indulged the stronger they become.

Anger is very weakening, and always destroys the charm of character. Many people can trace misfortune and sickness to a fit of anger.

When friendship is but a social ladder the soul goes down faster than the feet can climb up.

One trial of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will convince you that it has no equal as a worm medicine. Buy a bottle and see if it does not please you.

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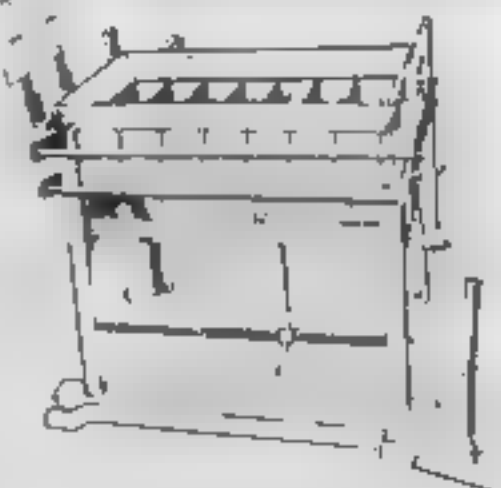
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No. 13 in American History.

Queen Victoria once asked Ambrose Bierce if Americans believed 13 to be an unlucky number.

No, Your Majesty, he replied, we do not, for the eternal foundations of our republic were built upon the number 13.

In the first place, America was discovered on the eve of the 13th day of the month, and the original republic consisted of 13 colonies. The first official stars and stripes adopted June 14, 1777 had 13 stripes and 13 stars. Our national emblem, the American eagle, requires 13 letters to spell it, as does the motto on our seal, "E Pluribus Unum," and of the great seal of the U. S., *Annuit Cœptis*.

The first word to pass over the Atlantic cable was sent on the 13th of the month, and on Friday, the 13th, that the silver quarter in your purse is not considered a "good" one.

It is written all over it. Above the head of Liberty are 13 stars, the eagle bears in one branch with 13 leaves in one claw and 13 thunderbolts in the other. On his breast are 13 bars, and from his beak stream a ribbon with our motto containing 13 letters. Each wing has 13 feathers while, as you know, it takes 13 letters to spell quarter dollar.

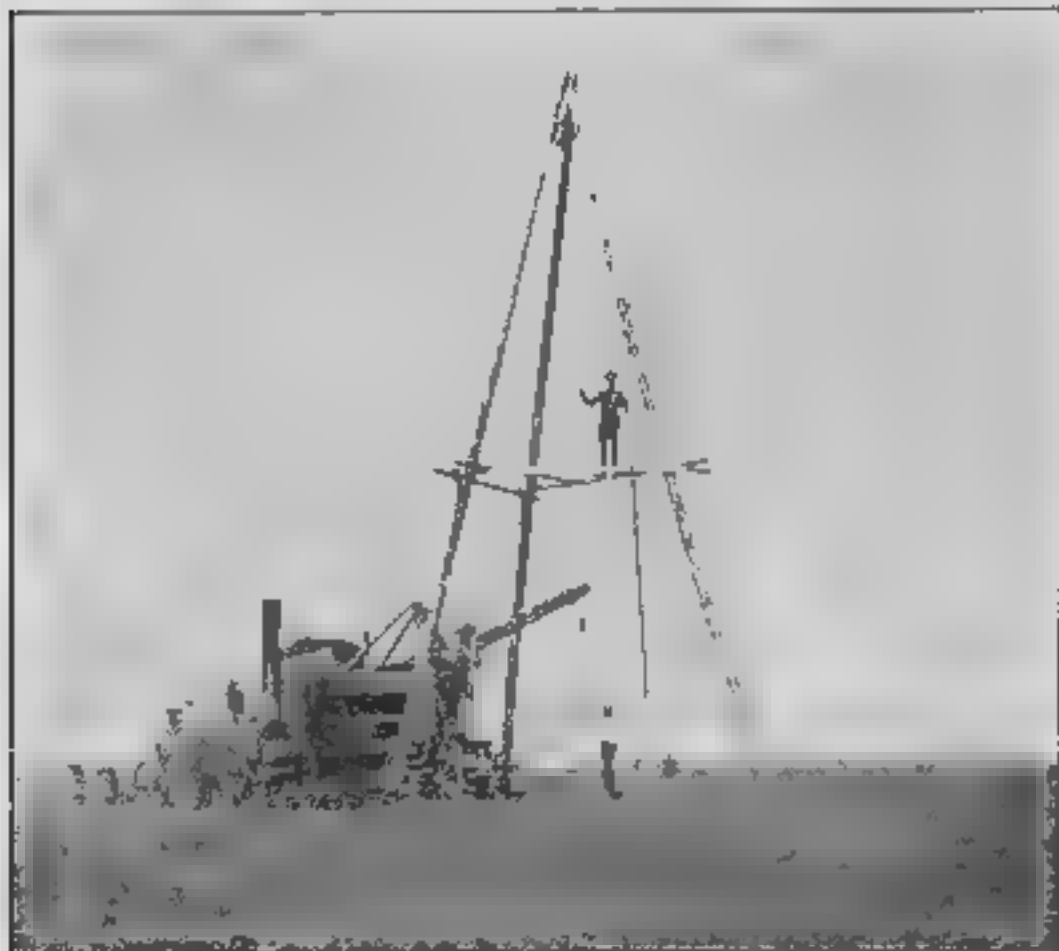
The war of 1861 was called revolution.

ard table or office floor first." The clerk with a merry twinkle sent 13 to 34 and the guest failed to add the figures together.

"My wife is worrying about there being 13 at the table tonight," said a host. "Superstitious, eh?" replied the guest. No, but she has only 12 dozen best forks."

In the life of Richard Wagner, 13 played a part. He was born in 1813, the numerals of which added make 1. He finished "Tannhäuser" April 13, 1860, and it was performed for the first time March 13, 1861. He died February 13, 1883—a most unlucky thing for the world at large.

Thirteen is repeated in a singular way in the case of a man named George Cortes (13 letters are) who moved from Vermont to Minnesota and lived there until June 13, 1892. He joined the 13th Minnesota regiment, Co. M, the thirteenth letter in the alphabet. He was the thirteenth child in his family. He took part in the Manna land fight on the 13th and died soon after, but not on Friday or on the 13th day of the month. To the unbeliever it would be put down to a chain of coincidences, but to those who have faith in omens it affords added proof of their tenets.



The Well Boring Outfit of J. B. Snider, High River, Alberta

tionary and was not successful because it was spelled with 13 letters. Our flag was saluted by 13 guns when Washington raised it—yes, and by 13 cheers. The American navy had 13 vessels at the outset—no more, the founder of it—John Paul Jones—was not unlucky because the letters in his name. He was exactly 13.

When he captured the ship and was the first to carry the 13 striped flag to glory and victory and to have it saluted by a foreign power on the day of the month. Perry's great victory on Lake Erie was won on the 13th day of the month and the Stars and Stripes raised over Sumpter on the 13th.

It would seem that the evil omens attached to the number 13 merely hint at the rebellion which overtakes those who profane that which is essentially sacred.

Rev. Minot J. Savage in a sermon "Superstitions" declares that he never found 13 unlucky except on one occasion when he owed a bill for 13 dollars and had but 12 with which to meet it.

We all know that rooms in hotels, saloons and sleepers, bearing the number 13 are not taken from choice by the average person. A travelling man arriving late at a hotel was assigned to a room 13. "No, you don't," said he. "I'll sleep on the bar."

Many years ago in New York City the Thirteen Club was formed and is still in existence. Their first name was at a club. Knickerbocker spelled with 13 letters and located at 134 Sixth Avenue, a number which added together fits all right with the club.

The club's first meeting was on a Friday, the 13th, and its objects were to disabuse the public mind about 13—was to point out the 13 to be a foolish Friday as "Hargman's Day." New York let off with the execution of Mrs. Drake on Monday. This unpleasant task is now performed in many states on other days than Friday and Sunday and as a result of the pioneer work of this club.

At its first club dinner 13 sat down and all survived the year. No one died for six years, and it was neither food nor drink that caused his taking off. When the club dues they cross the bar, break a mirror and spill salt regardless. The membership is limited to 1300 and was reached in 1860. The initiation fee is \$13 and the address each other as "Yours Thirteenthly."

Many a man is praying for grace to bear his trials who needs just salt to shake them.

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N.B. Second hand Pianos and Organs at all times at all prices.

The Home Doctor.

Suggestions About Eating.

The principles upon which the health and beauty of our lives are conducted are:

The system demands a variety of food. A little sour, a little fresh food, a little salt, and plenty of tiling.

Six delicately cooked dishes are better than one heavy dish.

The human system requires soup for its food.

It needs green food for the appetite.

It needs warm food for nourishment.

It needs food for the system.

And it needs food for the mind.

And it needs food for the body.

And it needs food for the soul.

And it needs food for the spirit.

And it needs food for the heart.

And it needs food for the lungs.

And it needs food for the liver.

And it needs food for the stomach.

And it needs food for the intestines.

And it needs food for the bladder.

And it needs food for the kidneys.

And it needs food for the skin.

And it needs food for the hair.

And it needs food for the nails.

And it needs food for the teeth.

And it needs food for the eyes.

And it needs food for the ears.

And it needs food for the nose.

And it needs food for the mouth.

And it needs food for the throat.

And it needs food for the windpipe.

And it needs food for the trachea.

And it needs food for the bronchi.

And it needs food for the lungs.

And it needs food for the heart.

And it needs food for the liver.

And it needs food for the stomach.

And it needs food for the intestines.

And it needs food for the bladder.

And it needs food for the kidneys.

Do vegetables feed the brain sufficiently? is a question often asked.

The answer is, yes, if the vegetables are properly prepared.

For a woman who wants a peachy complexion, a diet of vegetables is the best.

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Health Suggestions.

The best tonic for the hair is sunlight.

Rose water and elder flower are used for the hair.

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He is more likely to be healthy when one is eating.

The early morning exercise is recommended.

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the two lower central teeth appear next

are the four upper central teeth which

come from the eighth to the twelfth

month. The first two lower central

teeth and the first two upper central

teeth are the first to appear.

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Dust and Cinders in the Eyes.

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Teething and Care of the Baby's Teeth.

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DE FOWLERS
EXT-OF
WILD
STRAWBERRY

Is nature's specific for
DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY,
CRAMPS, PAIN IN THE STOM-
ACH, COLIC, CHOLERA MOR-
BUS, CHOLERA INFANTUM,
SEA SICKNESS and all SUM-
MER COMPLAINTS in Children
or Adults.

Its effects are marvellous.
Pleasant and Harmless to take.
Rapid, Reliable and Effective in its
action.

IT HAS BEEN A HOUSEHOLD
REMEDY FOR NEARLY 50 YEARS.

PRICE 30 CENTS
BOTTLE 50 CENTS. TRY IT. IT IS THE ONLY ONE.

CAN YOU CHORD

Write the name of the chord you want to play on the staff. We will send you the name of the chord you want to play on the staff. We will send you the name of the chord you want to play on the staff.

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FLASH
SELF FILLING
MOUNTAIN PEN.**

Writes the instant it
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Dry goods,
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Democracy in the Home.

Is it possible to establish in the home a pure democracy? That is a question which has been asked by many who have something to say about the conduct of the household.

It touches the life of the children, the father, the mother, the wife, the husband, the servant, the guest, the neighbor, the community.

children were all dead in strict obedience to the father. The temperament of the father pervaded the home, good-natured, indulgent and lenient, or stern, exacting and severe.

ing and far from the household, the father's will was the law.

es of the child. This makes a question we wish to raise is, is auto-

honest and sincere they may be, can

One will understand what the other thinks, and important thing is done with the very best of intentions.

blame. Both are anxious to do the best.

is problem still more. The oldest may be reserved, cautious, practical. The next boy may be fiery, sensitive and headstrong. One girl may have an unquenchable desire for knowledge.

sister may be wholesome, practical, and loving toward the family.

a staid, polding household, where the whole family group is assembled there may be as many temperaments as there are members.

How, then, can democracy be made of such conflicting elements? Is it possible to have such a thing as a democratic household?

ous feelings? So we go back to the old rule of the father, the mother, the wife, the husband, the servant, the guest, the neighbor, the community.

and impulse on the part of the rest of the family? Or shall we attempt the solution of the problem in a way which gives every member of the household a voice in domestic affairs and lays upon the shoulders of each a share of the responsibility?

not annoy. Small differences are passed over.

with other families the case is entirely different. The husband uses a stern and highly developed will. The wife is sensitive, strong and has fastidious tastes as to order and propriety.

children partake more or less of both of these natures. An overbearingness pervades the whole household. It requires the greatest tact and skill to keep the peace.

their part to bear little things which other people, differently constituted, would pay no attention to.

Can such a thing as a democratic household exist under the iron rule of a master with unlimited authority? This is the problem that confronts the modern household more than ever.

in the history of the world. We are well aware that no household can be made to govern the conduct of all homes. But it remains true that the home can have a democratic spirit.

What shall be the ideal of the home? Shall its ideal be democracy, autocracy or anarchy?

Some homes are ruled by a father, some by a mother, some by a child. Everything must go according to the will of one. No one else is consulted. No one has any weight, except the will of the master.

the autocrat is the mother. We have known of instances where the mother's will was the law.

At last a boy is born into the household. Everything begins to change.

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There are some things to be said in favor of autocracy.

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ers. No one has his rights or feelings respected. The father is weak, the mother is vacillating, the children are rampant. Every one comes and goes as he pleases, and a general good-natured tumult continues day after day. Impulse and caprice are the only forces that govern in such a home, and it is only by the mere accident that anything ever comes out well.

The autocrat points to such a home with contempt and uses it as an illustration to bolster up his theory of master in the home.

the supercilious observer at least the same as the home of anarchy.

either commendable? Can real manhood and womanhood be said to have a home where neither

or prevail, and yet there be no domestic master.

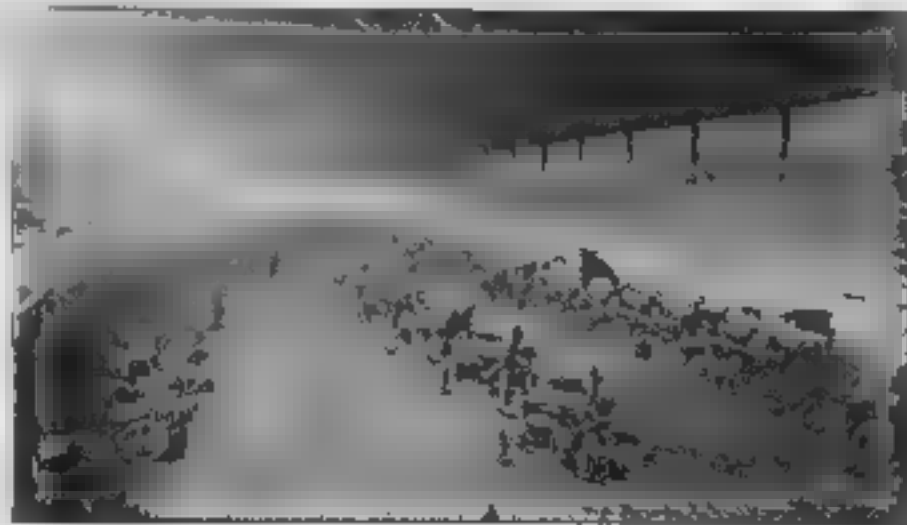
We believe there can be such a home. We believe there are many of them.

But in order to have such a home, the rule adopted by the family must be implicitly obeyed by each member.

There should be no rule that does not include every member of the family, father, mother, boys and girls.

In such a home, the rule of punctuality in getting up in the morning, in coming to meals in going to bed. This punctuality should be observed by all.

It may be that the rules governing the younger children in hours of sleep



LOCH & BOWEN'S GARAGE, WINNIPEG.

To outward appearances, at least such a home may go on in perfect order. The casual observer may discover nothing wrong with it. The clockwork decision which prevails seems quite commendable when looked at from the outside.

understand how rule reigns there. In it, spontaneity is dead, individuality is squelched. Mental and moral growth stunted. Deceit entered. Deceitance fostered. Responsibility weakened. Initiative paralyzed.

are taught to do certain things because it is the master's will.

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should be different from those governing the older members of the family.

But rules there ought to be. Rules which are not arbitrary.

In matters of courtesy there should be no rule established in the home to which the parents themselves are not equally subject.

The father should be courteous to the mother, and the mother to the father, and the children to both.

The parents should not allow themselves any privilege or prerogative which is not allowed the children.

In order to have democracy a success every one should be subject to the same rules.

Rules there must be. Rules which are not arbitrary.

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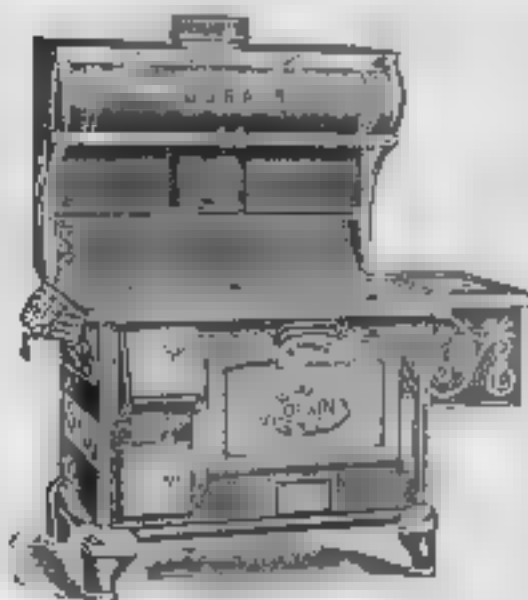
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LORAIN STEEL RANGES



"LORAIN"

It was a good job that the floor was covered with mats, for otherwise the badge can always be heated by the floor or get overheated. The cook always walks barefooted, with her heels knocking her toes.

Ask your hardware merchant for them. If he has not got them, write us.

Mackenzie Bros. 244 Princess St.,
— WINNIPEG. —

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Of handsome appearance, light, lasting, fire-resisting and weather proof

Write us and we will send you samples and a book
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 how it is made now to try it and how to take
 care of a roof.

LOOK FOR THE BOY ON EVERY ROLL.

MACKENZIE BROS., Winnipeg.

THIRTY DOLLARS BUYS THIS BEAUTIFUL STEEL RANGE

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Closet and 15 Gallon Reservoir

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Visit our Piano Parlors opposite Eaton's when attending the Exhibition and hear the tone of the New Scale Williams Piano produced by the New Scale, just across from Eaton's, 323 Portage Avenue.

To Our Subscribers.

The Western Home Monthly is the best magazine for the price in America. One dollar in advance will pay for three years' subscription. Remit to-day.

McKays

Invitation

Madame, when you come to Winnipeg Fair we want you to pay us a visit.

If you have not been to McKays you have not seen the leading woman's store in Western Canada—McKays is the only store in the Hub City giving it's attention exclusively to women's needs.

But this is not all we have to offer you: the call will mean profit as well as pleasure.

We are already arranging our immense Stocks for reductions, ranging from

10 to 75 per cent., off all Lines

These reductions will affect skirts, costumes, cloaks, millinery, hosiery, neckwear, underwear, and in fact every line necessary to make a complete women's store.

You will not be bored by salespeople, nor weighed into buying something you do not need: you will find prices marked in plain figures on every article—these will be our salesmen.

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The home is the proper place to test a range or stove. Smooth-tongued salesmen invariably claim they have the best and will say a great many things in favor of their goods, but that does not prove their goods are better, and the only way to do is satisfy yourself in your own home by actual test. We ask you to use the Wingold Range for 30 days. During that time put it to every test, compare it with the best used by your friends and neighbors and if you do not, conclude size for size, kind for kind, the Wingold Range is a more economical fuel consumer than the range you have saved from \$10 to \$40. Just to you return the range to us at our expense and we will refund your money together with freight you have paid.



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Buy a range from Wingold & Co. by mail direct to you, with one small margin of profit. Write for further particulars.

We cordially invite you to visit our exhibit at the Winnipeg and Brandon Fairs, and receive a handsome free souvenir.

WINGOLD STOVE CO.

311 Notre Dame Ave.,

WINNIPEG, MAN.

Temperance Talk.

Insanity and the Saloon.

An article by Harold King in the "Cornerstone" says:

"Ohio has nine asylums for insane, epileptics and imbeciles, which cost the people over \$2,000,000 a year. A site has been selected for another which will be erected at an expense of from one to two millions, making ten in all."

"The legalized saloons which have been given permission for a price to convert the venerable sound mad lunatics that these great state hospitals may keep running and new ones may be built."

The annual reports of the insane asylums of the state have just been filed with Governor Herrick. They show there were 15,000 insane patients in the various hospitals last year and the number is increasing rapidly. In the budgets for next year of the institutions the estimates for expenditures run from \$250,000 to half a million apiece, and if each hospital gets what it says it will need it will cost Ohio in the year to come for the same hospitals alone every dollar will be received from the whole Dow tax in the entire state.

"The wonderful increase of insanity in Ohio has been so pronounced that the causes assigned by the superintendents in their reports, alcoholism heads the list at every one of the state institutions. One of the largest insane hospitals is that at Massillon, where they had 177 patients last year. Dr. Henry C. Fox, the superintendent in his report to the governor deals a severe blow to the policy of the state in licensing saloons and then build asylums to care for their victims in the following statement under the head 'Inebriety':

"Each alcoholized man tends to confirm in our frequently expressed opinion that inebriety is surely the forerunner of insanity. As alcohol is the product of dissolution, the wreck and disorganization of the individual, it is the product of decomposition, and in turn is the herald of disintegration. It has the same origin as the malignant and fatal exanthema of the pestilence—the decay and putrefaction of organic substances. It is not a disease, but a process, and its progress is its poisonous action. No one makes a successful effort to rid himself of this morbid condition."

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use of strong drink by some of the ancestors of the victim. The origin of this disease has been a matter of as much obscurity, perhaps, as there is in medicine, but these German specialists seem coming around to the idea that ultimately strong drink is found to be its cause.

We notice that none of the secular papers have given any prominence to Dr. Epman's statement of alcohol as the cause of insanity. It has been cut down to two or three lines in every notice we have seen. We are glad to publish it more at length above.

The Respectable Saloon.

Sad Rev. Dr. E. H. Caspin, fifty years ago "Probably you would say break up all these filthy and low haunts, all these places where the habitually intemperate, the degraded and the wretchedly poor, congregate, and let those beverages be sold only in respectable places to respectable people. But is this really the best plan? On the contrary, it seems quite reasonable to maintain that it is better to sell to the intemperate, than to the sober, to the degraded than to the respectable, for the same reason that it is better to burn up an old hulk than to set fire to a new and splendid ship."

I think it worse to put the first glass to a young man's lips than to crown with madness an old drunkard's long alienation worse to wake the fierce appetite in the depths of a nervous and promising nature than to take the carion of a man, a mere skeleton of a man."

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Garden and Flowers

To Get Rid of Insects.

The following include only the commonest of the insect pests that infest our gardens and house plants and the manner of dealing with them is the simplest and most effective and is exactly what I myself practice. The insecticides given may need a little explanation.

Pyrethrum Powder—Get it fresh. Lay it over the plants with a common powder-puff or powder-bellows. Black or blue has no effect on plants. Or mix it in water and spray it or sprinkle it on the plants.

White Hellebore Powder—Use as above, but more carefully, as it is poisonous. Pyrethrum is not. As a decoction a tablespoonful to a gallon of water is about right. It does not hurt the plants.

Tobacco Stems or Dust may be used freely on outdoor plants without harm, but very strong tobacco water will scorch them.

Hot Water at 130 degrees Fahrenheit will not hurt any plant and 140 degrees is safe with most plants. 160 degrees for root rotations is harmless to the roots.

Whale Oil Soap—Dissolve half a pound in a gallon of hot water for use on foliage, double this strength on hard wood, as for scale on outdoor plants in winter.

Kerosene Emulsion—A strong force from a hose nozzle frequently applied is the safest of all insecticides and the best preventive of the insect evil.

Kerosene Emulsion—Kerosene two parts, sour milk one part, churn to get into butter. Or kerosene one gallon, whale-oil soap one pound, hot water half a gallon. One gallon of either of these add a gallon of water for work on plants, or fifteen gallons of water for more tender ones. You can buy the emulsion at the seed stores already prepared.

Paris Green—Paris green, one half and water enough to make a paste. Use at the rate of one pound of Paris green to 150 or 200 gallons of water. Over-strong Paris green water is exceedingly harmful to plants, so it is better to have it a little under than over strength. Using it always keep the poison well stirred.

Caterpillars on Potch—If they are at all numerous pick them off by hand and kill them. Use the hose vigorously and caterpillars cannot get a lodgment. If they are numerous wet the vines, and in the evening dust them freely with white hellebore powder.

Mealy Bugs infest all manner of window and greenhouse plants. Lay the plants on their sides and rub the bugs off with a small, stiff paint brush. Then wash the plants, particularly the axils of leaves and branches, with a good lather of kerosene emulsion or whale-oil soap.

Green Flies or Plant Lice infest many kinds of garden plants including some shrubs as the snowball and yew, as the trumpet honeysuckle. Hot tobacco water and pungent dust will kill them.

Red Spider on House Plants—Pick off the worst leaves. Lay the plants on their sides and hose or spray them thoroughly, then take soapy water and a sponge and hand-wash every leaf and while they are yet wet dust the under sides of the foliage with powdered sulphur.

parts, running up and down the stems and branches, are not eating the plants, they are simply insect farmers. Get rid of the aphides and scale insects on your plants, and the ants will leave you.

Currant Worms eating the leaves of currant and gooseberry bushes—When the leaves expand and the bushes are coming into bloom, get fresh white hellebore powder and if it on to the bushes when they are wet. Repeat this once or twice, a week or ten days apart.

White Scale on Hardy Rosebushes—Often so bad as to give the stems a white appearance as if being whitewashed. The most tested remedy is to use a solution of whale-oil soap in a gallon of hot water, and winter paint spray the affected stems with this. In summer use the same solution, diluted with four times its bulk of water as a spray.

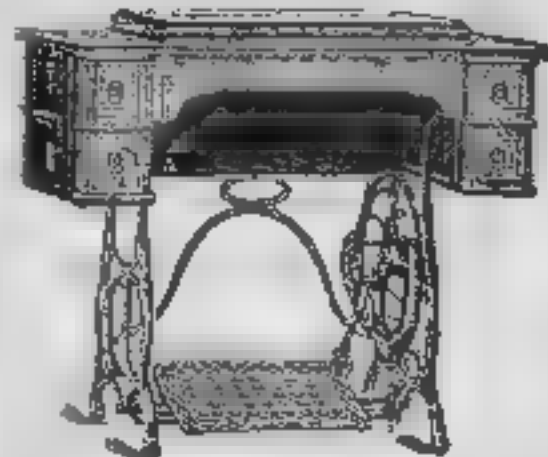
Slugs on Rosebushes—Quite early in the season of the leaf. One part of whale-oil soap to three parts of water, or sprinkled over the leaves when wet the leaves will be killed.

Ants on Rosebushes—If the leaves are eaten, it is a sure sign of pest. I have killed it by freshening the leaves with a weak solution of kerosene.

Rose Bugs come when the June roses begin to open and stay for five weeks eating the rose blossoms and foliage, and flowers and leaves of many other plants. They appear in great numbers and fly everywhere, but they are stupid creatures, and when disturbed think more of spreading their feet than taking to their wings for safety. Catch them and kill them. The only method of destroying them is to catch and kill every bug as you see it. It is necessary to persevere in the work. Spread a cloth or paper over the bushes and then jar the bushes and the bugs will fall on it. Now shake them to the ground and pile them to death or dump them into a pail partly filled with kerosene. Or take a wide-mouthed jar and go into the garden and shake the bugs into the pail. That will be their finish. Spraying the bushes with a weak solution of kerosene and a little tobacco water will also kill them. To the bugs' liking that plants not so treated, and they will leave you and go elsewhere for a meal.

Ant Hills on the Lawn—Take an iron rod or pointed wooden stake and pierce a few holes in the mounds down to the level of the lowest gallery. Into these holes, according to size or depth pour an ounce more or less of bisulphide of carbon, and immediately tamp a little clay or dirt over the surface of the holes to keep in the fumes. If necessary repeat this within a week or two. Or instead of tamping clay over the mouths of the holes, take a piece of old carpet or a blanket and have it well wetted and immediately after applying the bisulphide spread the wet carpet over the holes and let it stay there ten or fifteen minutes then remove it and with a lighted paper at the end of a bamboo pole set fire to the gas, which will explode and penetrate to the innermost depths of the ant hill killing almost every ant in the colony.

\$18 Buys this MAGNIFICENT DROP HEAD SEWING MACHINE.



Guaranteed for 10 years.

The Economy 5 drawer drop head cabinet sewing machine is positively the Best Machine ever offered at the price. It is strictly a high grade home latest in price, with a hard and a light sewing machine for any family sewing machine made.

The head is high arm and full length, made of the best material and all wearing parts case hardened and adjustable. The latest improvements such as self-acting needle self-acting shackle, tension, the star automatic bobbin winder, large double positive four motion and a spring shuttle mechanism combined in the head making a light running machine that produces a beautiful stitch.

Each machine is supplied free, with a complete set of the latest Improved Steel Attachments as follows: 1 Tuck Marker, 1 Quilter, 1 Ruffler, 1 Brander Foot, 1 Brander Plate, 1 Shaving Plate, 1 Binder, 4 Hemmers, 1 Hemmer Foot and Feller and 1 Plain Presser Foot. A full set of accessories and a comprehensive instruction book make the machine complete in every detail.

The Cabinet is of selected oak with high gloss finish exactly as illustrated.

Send us \$1.00 and we will ship you the Economy C.O.D. subject to examination and if satisfactory pay the agent \$17 and freight charges and you will be the owner of the Best Machine in the world for the money. Then use the machine for three months and if you are not perfectly satisfied, you can return it to us within that time and we will return your money together with freight you have paid.

Don't buy a sewing machine from anyone on any kind of terms until after you receive our catalogue. Write for it now.

We cordially invite you to visit our exhibit at the Winnipeg and Brandon Fairs and receive a handsome free souvenir.

THE WINGOLD STOVE COMPANY,

311 Notre Dame Ave. Dept. W WINNIPEG

What To see at Dingwall's



We cordially invite those in attendance at the Exhibition to

VISIT OUR STORES

Where the largest stock of Diamonds, Watches and fine Jewelry in the West can be seen

OUR WORKSHOPS

Where Dingwall Diamonds are mounted and high class jewelry is manufactured

OUR LENS GRINDING DEPARTMENT

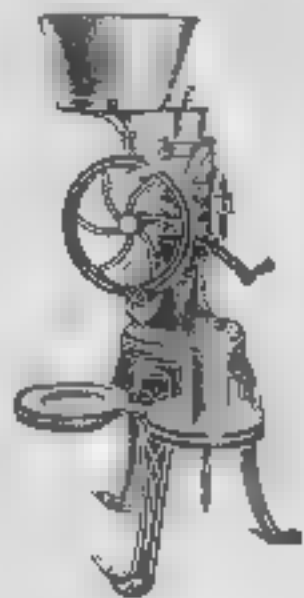
Where lenses of all descriptions are ground for eyeglasses and spectacles.

Mr D. R. Dingwall has just returned from a six months business trip through Europe and many new and unique pieces of art goods may be viewed as a result of his purchases.

D. R. DINGWALL, Ltd.

Jewelers and Silversmiths,

424, 586 & 588 MAIN STREET, WINNIPEG.



The
NATIONAL
CREAM SEPARATORS

The simplicity and ease of operation of the NATIONAL has made it a general favorite all over Canada.

The NATIONAL is made in Canada by Canadian Workers in the largest and most up-to-date factories in Canada.

Look Us Up at

The Industrial Exhibition
WINNIPEG

July 23rd - 28th, 1906

MANUFACTURERS' BUILDING

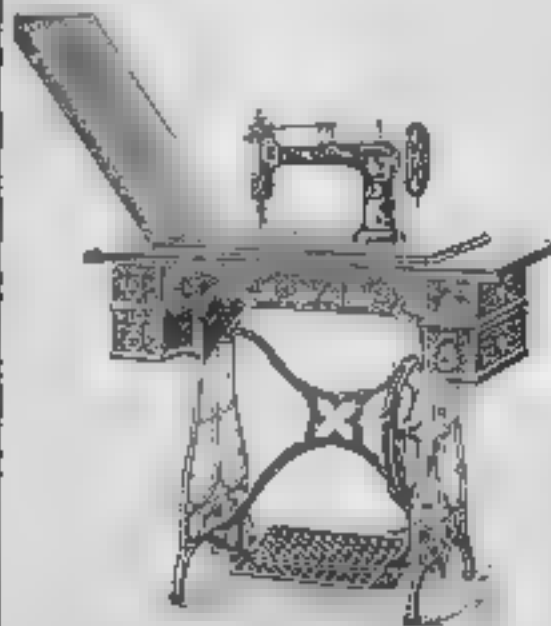
For 45 years the RAYMOND has been a leader in the sewing-machine trade

The 1906 Improved Ball Bearing Machines are ten years ahead of competitors. The quietest, easiest and smoothest running family sewing machine made. Once used you will have no other

RAYMOND MFG CO Ltd

344, Portage Avenue
WINNIPEG.

The
RAYMOND
SEWING MACHINES



PATTERN DEPARTMENT



The Western Home Monthly will send any pattern mentioned below on receipt of price specified.
 Orders by number, stating size wanted.
 Address Pattern Department, The Western Home Monthly, Winthrop, Me.



6484—A Dainty Lingerie Blouse for the Home Sewer

Though the scraps are literally snowed under this year with pretty waists, the majority are very simple in design, and dependent upon the trimming for the effect.

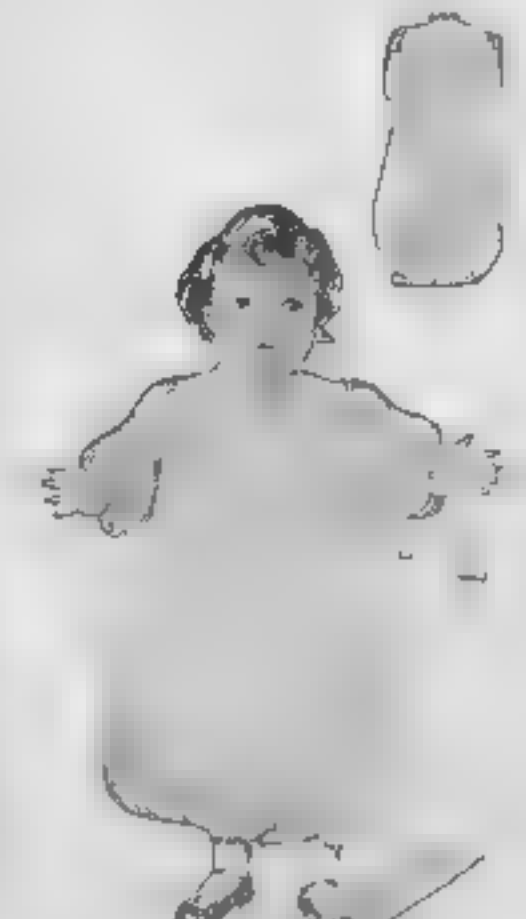


material used in most of these
gloves, and undertakes to make
one for herself. The pattern is
a very pretty yet simple design is
sketched which will be found at
the end when finished.

A yoke appears only in front of the neck, from which groups of three tiny laces extend to afford extra fullness. The narrow Valenciennes insertion is effectively used, and to a different effect from the ordinary waist. All sleeves are short this year and the sketch shows them in pleasing contrast with the long, full, and

or vetting, may serve for the wall
24 yards of 36-inch material are
needed for the medium size
6494-sizes 32 to 40 inches hus-
measure. Price 15 cents

Special Offer—This pattern, with any other one pattern in this issue together with one year's subscription to The Western Home Monthly—all three for 50 cents.



4788—A Creeping Apron.

The development of a child that, when he is learning to migrate for himself, and strengthen him by

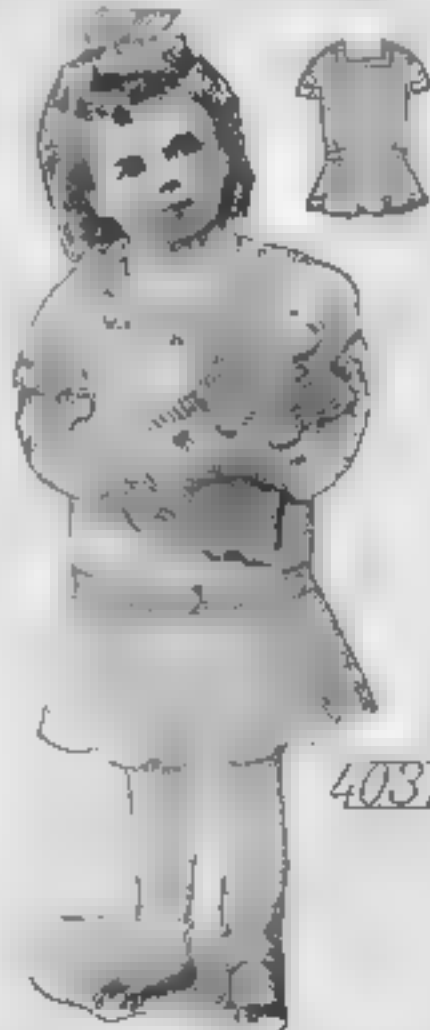
and for each purpose every child must have his crawling about on the floor passing to a stand by means of hands and knees, and consequently wearing out every sort of garment put upon him. For this purpose the creeping apron here shown is the best thing, and every beginner in life should have one. It may be made of gingham or outing cloth, and buttons closely down the back so that no dress or underwear need become soiled during the progress over the floor. Mothers have

[illegible]

Special Offer—This pattern, with any one other pattern in this issue together with one year's subscription to *The Western Home Monthly*—all three for 50 cents.

4037—A One Piece Dress With a Guimpe.

In this day of simplicity in frocks for the little folks, the one-piece dress is a great favorite. A dress



In this kind is shown, belted in
 a gump. It may be made
 back or slipped on over the head.
 The only seams are those under the
 the shoulder being cut on a
 fold so that the front and back are
 one piece. This is a very
 a very practical little rock
 type may be made of any thin
 washing fabric and match the slip
 of the. The edges of the latter
 be finished with a narrow ex-
 brocary or washable braid. For the
 medium size the dress requires 2½
 yards of 36 inch material.

Special Offer—This pattern, with any one other pattern in this issue, together with The Western Home Monthly for one year—all three for 50 cents.

\$408—A Novel Fancywork Apron

The chief requisites of the fancy work apron are that it be durable and attractive. As everyone enjoys having things that are different from the general designs, the apron

sketched and had many admirers. It is in two pieces, the lower cage being faced with a shagreen pattern which forms the pockets. It is secured at the top by a rubber band which also serves as division of the pockets.

A pocket and apron and is
broad, short ties give a touch o
sainness and are a prett
lawn and batiste are excel
aprons and either might be us
ere. A washable tulle as a
mes is sized for very y
aprons a so the sheer



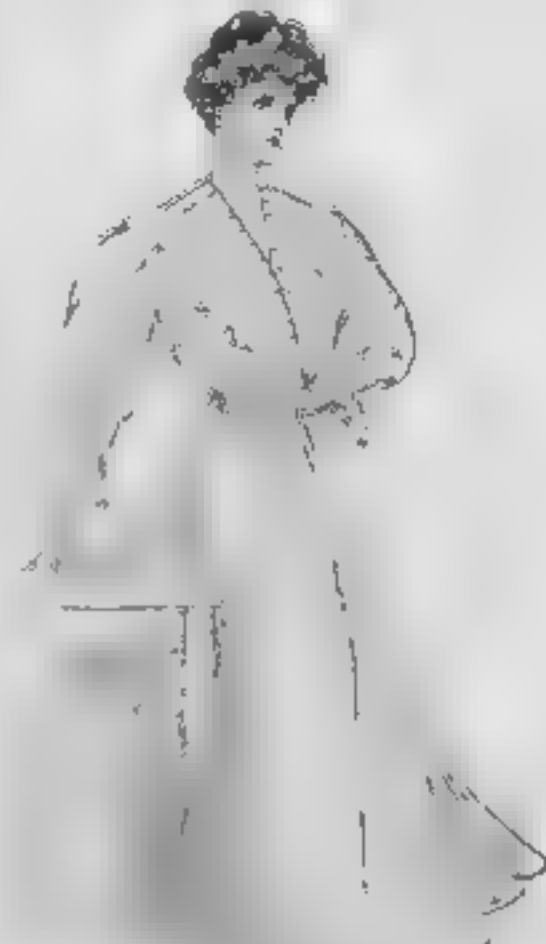
for the development of the country.

Special Offer—This pattern, with any one other pattern in this issue, together with The Western Home Monthly for one year—all three for 50 cents.

6286—Ladies' House Gown

rather than a simple
 He is shown den-
 pe at as making, and may ea-
 be put together by a oc

The sleeve is also tucked, and the dainty white collar which adds so



Have you a copy of our latest Catalogue?

WE have just issued our special Midsummer Sale Catalogue. We have mailed a copy to every one of our customers. But to quite possibly some have gone astray. If you have not received a copy, please write to us. If so kindly let us know from you and we will send another at once. A postal card bearing your name and address is all that is necessary.

In the catalogue you will find many money saving opportunities. Being our first midsummer sale in Winnipeg we have put forth special efforts to make it popular and we have been making preparations for some time, profiting by past experience we have made liberal provisions, but it is advisable just the same to lose no time in ordering. Circumstances may arise and the goods we have brought forth may be sold at a lower price than we can afford to sell at sale prices.

Since we cannot afford to give away the goods we have brought forth at a lower price. We have however bought so far in advance that we are able to sell at our regular established prices. But do not order when we repeat our orders at these low prices.

Some of you may think that it is advisable to leave off visiting the Winnipeg Exhibition. Don't do it. The sale will then be three weeks old and you can rest assured that some of our best bargains will be gone. So send your order as soon as you get your catalogue and we promise you that we will furnish you with the greatest possible care and the least possible delay.

But talking about the Exhibition, we want everyone who comes to Winnipeg



for the Fair to come and see our store. Those who have never seen it before will see the largest and most thoroughly equipped mercantile establishment in the West and those who visited us last year will notice that we have made several improvements.

So great has been our business that we have been compelled to add another story. We have also increased our staff of employees and added largely to our delivery system.

To many conveniences that the store contained a year ago it contains to day. A department of rest and disposal of a new wash room. Here in Winnipeg our resting room has become the popular meeting place of the city and it should be doubly useful to visitors. When you make an appointment at our store, mention the resting room for it is just possible that if you do not you will miss your friends in the big store and the big crowd.

Then there are the lavatories and wash rooms, the free checking office, where parcels and wraps may be left without any charge, the information bureau where you can get information regarding transportation, the lunch room where lunch is served at a very low price, the reading room where you can read the latest news, the free cloak room where you can leave your coat, all of these will be found of service to the visitor. And if you are unable to use them whether you are a regular or a customer.

Just a word regarding our Mail Order Department. Any of your out-of-town friends who call upon us will be taken care of on an appointment. A Mail Order Order is the first thing we will give you when you call. In the store and give you all assistance in their power. In a big establishment like ours it is often difficult for the stranger to find what is wanted. By having someone who knows the store thoroughly, as guide and counsellor, much time is saved and no mistake made.

Prices and Quality
are Right.

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED
WINNIPEG CANADA

Our Business is
to Please.

much to the design is made with tucks which open to form a frill. As one may observe by glancing at the design, the entire dress may be self-trimmed, and there is no further expense in the way of decoration. The model is not only suitable for wash materials, but is a good one to follow in making the silk, albatross, or challis gown. In the medium size the pattern calls for 6 yards of 44 inch material.

Size 36 to 42 inches bust measure. Price 15 cents.

Special Offer—This pattern, with any one other in this issue, together with one year's subscription to The Western Home Monthly, all three for 50 cents.

4708—A Combination of Tucks and Shirts

One of the prettiest of the new dresses for a small maid is this one. It is developed in a natural color, with a wide band of Italian lace. The waist is finely tucked from the neck to provide a neat finish. The dress may be made short and becomingly



rows over the hips, and has a triple box pleat in front. The combination is quite unusual, and as used here very attractive. The tunically shaped bodice may be finished at the edge with a narrow band of lace. If this design is to be developed for ordinary wear it may be made of any washing fabric pongee or challis, while the bodice is finished with a tulle bodice. The gown is available in 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

4708—size 6 to 12 years. Price 15 cents.

Special Offer—This pattern, with any one other pattern in this issue together with one year's subscription to The Western Home Monthly—all three for 50 cents.

Worcestershire Sauce.

(The Grocer)

On Tuesday April 24 the action of The Grocer

again came before Mr. Justice Swinburn. Mr. Swinburn said the action was brought by the defendants from the fact that the

Worcestershire Sauce as the only genuine and original, and when the matter was last before the court an undertaking was given by the defendants until over that day not to repeat the acts complained of. Defendants had now agreed to make an end of the matter, and to treat the motion as the trial of the action. Defendants admitted that plaintiffs were the original and only makers of Worcestershire sauce and consented to an injunction restraining them from representing that they were the original and only makers of Worcestershire sauce.

The plaintiffs asked for costs by way of damages and also to pay the taxed costs of plaintiffs. Mr. Kerby for the defendants, agreed to these terms but desired to explain that the acts complained of had taken place in Canada the advertisements being inserted in a newspaper by an agent entirely without defendants' knowledge. The defendants' agent had done so. The plaintiffs' agent had done so.

MEN WANTED. If you are employed as an office clerk, a farmer, a tradesman, and are not satisfied, send \$5.00 a month salary and expenses in commission will be an offer to you, interesting and satisfying in goods as my own shop, and in handling an exciting matter, local or travelling, write us in particulars.

SALES MEDICAL CO. London, Ontario, Canada.

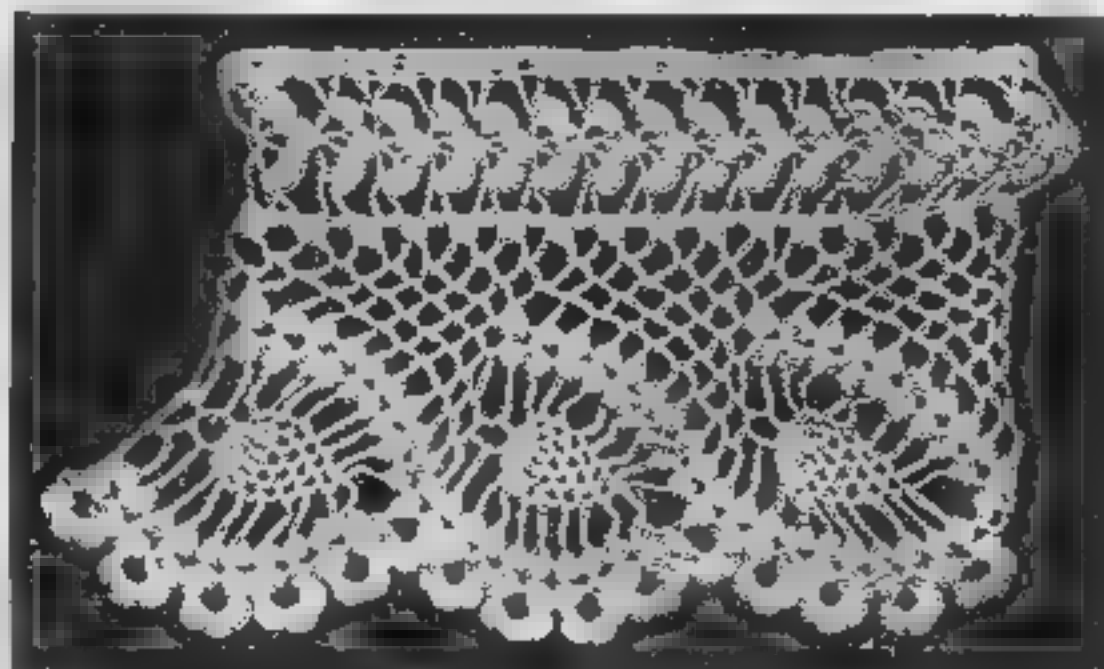
YOU ARE INVITED
to visit
the New Home of the
New Scale Williams Piano,
Opposite Eaton's,
323 Portage Avenue Winnipeg

Work for Busy Fingers.

Crocheted Strawberry Lace.

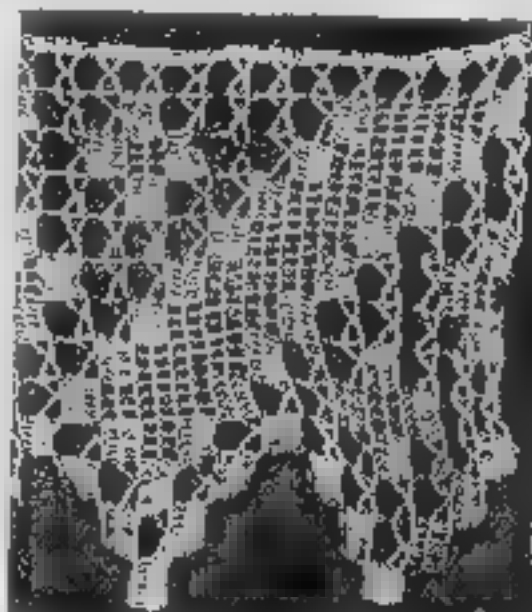
Maltese Cross Lace.

For the purpose of this work, you will need a No. 10 crochet hook and a No. 10 thread. The pattern is given in two parts, one for the Strawberry Lace and one for the Maltese Cross Lace. The Strawberry Lace is a simple pattern, while the Maltese Cross Lace is more intricate. Both patterns are suitable for beginners and experienced crocheters alike. The Strawberry Lace is made in a series of rows, while the Maltese Cross Lace is made in a series of rounds. The Strawberry Lace is a simple pattern, while the Maltese Cross Lace is more intricate. Both patterns are suitable for beginners and experienced crocheters alike.



STRAWBERRY LACE

The Strawberry Lace is a simple pattern, while the Maltese Cross Lace is more intricate. Both patterns are suitable for beginners and experienced crocheters alike. The Strawberry Lace is made in a series of rows, while the Maltese Cross Lace is made in a series of rounds. The Strawberry Lace is a simple pattern, while the Maltese Cross Lace is more intricate. Both patterns are suitable for beginners and experienced crocheters alike.



MALTESE CROSS LACE



There is nothing more Healthful and Nourishing than a cup of

COWAN'S
PERFECTION
COCOA
(Maple Leaf Label)

Give to your children, and make them Stalwart and Strong

The COWAN CO., Ltd., TORONTO.

Falling Hair



FROM Typhoid Fever or any other cause, skinny and thoroughly treated by Electricity, Massage, etc. Facial blemishes—Moles, Superfluous Hair, Small Birthmarks, etc. permanently removed by Electrolysis.

Electric treatment and massage given for Wrinkles, Pimples, Blackheads, etc. My treating rooms are well equipped with the best electrical appliances, comprising powerful Static machines, Galvanic and Faradic batteries.

Nine years practice in Winnipeg.

Consultation Free

Mrs. Coates Coleman

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WINNIPEG



\$80 TO \$175 PER MONTH

For Firemen and Brokenmen. Experience unnecessary. Instructions by mail to your home. High wages paid. Need rapid promotion. We assist you. Send along a postcard as soon as convenient. Send to day. Full particulars at once. The best of all.

Room 300
Boston Block,
NATIONAL RAILWAY TRAINING SCHOOL, Inc.,
Minneapolis, Minn., U.S.A.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

SUPERVISED BY THE CHEF OF THE MARRIAGGI, WINNIPEG

One cup of steved
one cup of water
one cup of sugar
one cup of butter
one cup of flour
one cup of milk
one cup of cream
one cup of eggs
one cup of oil
one cup of salt
one cup of pepper
one cup of vinegar
one cup of lemon juice
one cup of orange juice
one cup of apple juice
one cup of grape juice
one cup of cherry juice
one cup of strawberry juice
one cup of raspberry juice
one cup of blueberry juice
one cup of blackberry juice
one cup of elderberry juice
one cup of huckleberry juice
one cup of currant juice
one cup of gooseberry juice
one cup of logberry juice
one cup of mulberry juice
one cup of raspberry juice
one cup of blackberry juice
one cup of elderberry juice
one cup of huckleberry juice
one cup of currant juice
one cup of gooseberry juice
one cup of logberry juice
one cup of mulberry juice

Hot Chocolate—Take one cup of water, one cup of sugar, one cup of chocolate, one cup of milk, one cup of cream, one cup of eggs, one cup of oil, one cup of salt, one cup of pepper, one cup of vinegar, one cup of lemon juice, one cup of orange juice, one cup of apple juice, one cup of grape juice, one cup of cherry juice, one cup of strawberry juice, one cup of raspberry juice, one cup of blueberry juice, one cup of blackberry juice, one cup of elderberry juice, one cup of huckleberry juice, one cup of currant juice, one cup of gooseberry juice, one cup of logberry juice, one cup of mulberry juice.

Strawberry Souffle—Take equal parts of strawberries and sugar, mix together, and bake in a small dish. Serve with cream.

Rice Stew—Chop one cup of rice, one cup of water, one cup of sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of flour, one cup of milk, one cup of cream, one cup of eggs, one cup of oil, one cup of salt, one cup of pepper, one cup of vinegar, one cup of lemon juice, one cup of orange juice, one cup of apple juice, one cup of grape juice, one cup of cherry juice, one cup of strawberry juice, one cup of raspberry juice, one cup of blueberry juice, one cup of blackberry juice, one cup of elderberry juice, one cup of huckleberry juice, one cup of currant juice, one cup of gooseberry juice, one cup of logberry juice, one cup of mulberry juice.

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Cream Crisps—Take two and one half cups of cream, one cup of sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of flour, one cup of milk, one cup of cream, one cup of eggs, one cup of oil, one cup of salt, one cup of pepper, one cup of vinegar, one cup of lemon juice, one cup of orange juice, one cup of apple juice, one cup of grape juice, one cup of cherry juice, one cup of strawberry juice, one cup of raspberry juice, one cup of blueberry juice, one cup of blackberry juice, one cup of elderberry juice, one cup of huckleberry juice, one cup of currant juice, one cup of gooseberry juice, one cup of logberry juice, one cup of mulberry juice.

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Everybody Enjoys A CUP OF "SALADA!"

CEYLON TEA

Packed in Lead to Preserve its Fine Flavor.
Black, Mixed or Green 40c, 50c and 60c per lb.
At all Grocers.



UPTON'S

ORANGE

MARMALADE

Jams & Jellies ^{are} delicious

This Season's Marmalade is particularly fine
and can be had at your grocer's.

Insist on having UPTON'S.

WE ASK YOU TO TRY

BLACKWOOD'S BAKING POWDER.



Your Cakes will be the best you
have ever had.

Ask Your Grocer for BLACKWOOD'S

The BLACKWOODS', Limited,
WINNIPEG.

THE BEST STARCH

Is none too good for the
careful, tidy housekeeper

THE BEST STARCHES

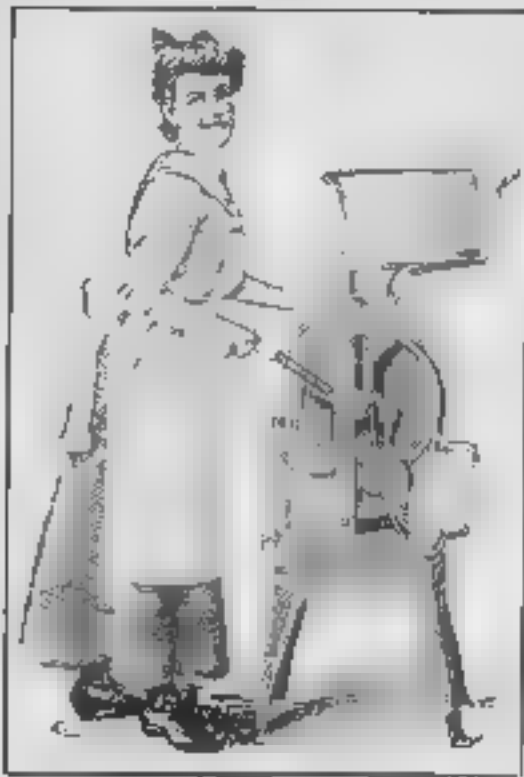
ARE **Edwardsburg "Silver Gloss"** AND
Benson's "Prepared Corn"

Remember this when buying

Edwardsburg Starch Co. Ltd.

DE LAVAL SEPARATORS

FOR THE MAN WHO WILL HAVE NOTHING LESS THAN THE BEST



THE EXCELLENCE OF DE LAVAL SEPARATORS has built up for them a reputation not excelled by any manufactured article, nor equalled by any machine built to serve a similar purpose.

They represent the perfection of strength, combined with simplicity, rapidity, and effectiveness of separation, with lowest speed gear, minimum power in operation, beauty of outline and mechanical finish. In addition they embody many other features of lesser importance, but which make for convenience and every-day utility, and have combined to win for De Laval Separators every exclusive Highest Award in competitions open to the world, and to place De Laval machines in practically every Creamery on the Continent.

The man who buys a Cream Separator without investigating the De Laval, does his own interests an injustice, which will be more apparent each day the other is in use.

VISIT OUR EXHIBIT AT WINNIPEG FAIR OR WRITE FOR CATALOG

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO., 14-16 Princess Street, WINNIPEG

MONTREAL
TORONTO
VANCOUVER

NEW YORK
PHILADELPHIA
CHICAGO

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PORTLAND
SEATTLE

Poultry Pickings.

By the way, the best of all things is a good hen. A month of promise. Beware of overfeeding the chicks. Give the youngest chicks special at

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Swine.

Keep the pigs growing. Give the pigs a chance. Young

The swill barrel is often a menace

Feed the sows well. Get them in condition for the fall litters

Pigs are very fond of quick grass roots and will thrive on them.

Don't let the price control your judgment when purchasing a boar.

Let the purchase of a pig be a

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10c. PER CUT

Caring for the Preacher.

It was at a big meeting that all this was said, more of a citizens' gathering than a church gathering, and Mr. Duke asked:

"Now, what can you do for the preacher? I don't intend to put the burden of my living upon any one family, but upon all of you, turn and turn about. I will not, however, go where the latchstring is not hanging out of the door. What can you do for the preacher?"

One old lady, who had a dim recollection of a small church in the pine woods of Ontario when she was a girl, said:

"I kin eat him, but I can't sleep him."

"That's good; now who next?" asked the missionary.

"Well, if Sister Jenkins is gwine to eat him I'll agree to sleep him, but I can't wash him."

"That's good; who next?"

Then another sister spoke up and said: "Well, I'll wash him, but I ain't much on biled shirts."

Ministers Are Late Risers.

A cook who has seen many years of domestic service recently declared to her latest mistress that, so far as her experience went, she had found ministers to be the latest risers. Next to them came physicians.

"Some ministers don't rise till 10 o'clock," she said. "There's hardly one of them that you'll find up by 8. Nine or 9.30 is their average hour. They don't have an office to go to at a certain time. They have no early appointments that must be kept. They have no clerks that they must look after. Consequently they become the latest rising class of men on earth."

"I've worked in forty-seven places, of which eleven were with ministers. They are the best to live with. They are so considerate and generous and have such perfect dispositions. If they would only get rid of this habit of loafing away the morning in bed they'd be a class without a fault."

More Than She Could See.

Treasurer Noyes, of the Newburyport Water Works, sent out his annual bills this year by mail. In the corner of the envelope was the customary request.

"After five days return to Newburyport Water Works, Newburyport, Mass."

What was his surprise to have a woman come into his office five days afterward and pass him an empty envelope, with the remark:

"Here is your envelope, but what you want of it is more than I can see."

A Serious Threat: Stutts (who stammers)—"Miss d-d-Dimple—d-d-Dollie—I luh-luh-luh—I luh-luh-luh! Wu-wu-will you b-b-Wu-wu-will you b-be mum-mum-mum—wu-wu-will you b-be mum-mum-mum—my wu-wu-wu—mum-mum-mum my wife?"

Dollie Dimple (cooly)—"Oh, Mr. Stutts! I—I hardly know how to answer you!"

Stutts (desperately)—"Ac-ac-ac-sus-sus—accept my pup-pup-proposal or I'll sus-sus-sus—or I'll sus-sus-say it all over a-gug-gug-again."

A Pleasant Medicine.—There are some pills which have no other purpose evidently than to beget painful internal disturbances in the patient, adding to his troubles and perplexities rather than diminishing them. One might as well swallow some corrosive material. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills have not this disagreeable and injurious property. They are easy to take, are not unpleasant to the taste, and their action is mild and soothing. A trial of them will prove this. They offer peace to the dyspeptic.



The GREAT WEST WIRE FENCE



Our WIRE LOCK is the Latest and Best Fence Lock yet devised. Just the type of fence that can be adjusted to your various needs, and requires fewer posts, which means a great saving in the cost.

You can start this fence with three or four horizontal wires for turning large stock, and later on, if necessary, make it hog tight or sheep tight by adding a few extra wires without altering the posts or increasing their number.

Prices and Catalogues sent on application.
Reliable Agents Wanted.

The Great West Wire Fence Co.

76 LOMBARD STREET LIMITED
WINNIPEG, MANITOBA



SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN

NORTH-WEST

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26 not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land is situated.

The homesteader is required to perform the conditions connected therewith under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of the homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

Six months' notice in writing should be given to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of intention to apply for patent.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

V. W. HORWOOD

ARCHITECT

TAYLOR BLOCK

177 McDERMOT AVE., E.
WINNIPEG

WEAK MEN This Belt Is FREE Until You Are Cured



Take my Electric Belt for what it will do for you. Wear it while you sleep at night or while you are resting after your work. You will find it a vitalizer, a tonic to your nerves, a rejuvenator of waning vitality. Use it for any ailment which drugs have failed to cure, and you will never cease praising it.

I claim that I can cure weak men; that I can pump new life into worn-out bodies; that I can cure your pains and aches, limber up your joints, and make you feel as frisky and vigorous as you ever did in your life. That's claiming a good deal, but I have got a good remedy, and know it well enough to take all the risk if you will pay me when you are cured.

No man can lose on this. If the cure is worth the price, you don't have to pay for it until you get it. When you are ready to say you are a big, husky and frisky specimen of vigorous manhood; that you haven't got an ache or pain in your whole body, and that you feel better than you ever did in your life, I get paid. If you can't say it after using my Belt for three months, then give me back my old Belt and I won't ask a cent. All I ask is security while you use it.

A short time ago I took a case that I couldn't cure, and I didn't see why, as I had cured hundreds like it. Anyway, my patient returned the Belt and said I hadn't done him any good. He said he thought I had treated him honestly, and wanted to pay me the cost of the Belt, because it couldn't be used again. I refused and told him that I had made a contract to cure him or get nothing, and I wouldn't take a dollar I hadn't earned.

"I am glad to say that 40 days use of your Belt has completely cured me of back trouble. I highly recommend it to anyone."

HORMEDOS LAMOREAUX,

LamoreaUX, Alta.

"The pains in my stomach have discontinued, and my food now digests well. The improvement is beyond my expectation for the short time I have worn your Belt."

J. W. BAILEY, Wetaskiwin, Alta.

"I have found your belt to be all that is claimed for it, and it is not my intention to ever be without one, as I consider it a boon to humanity."

H. ELLIOTT, 795 Main St.,

Winnipeg, Man.

I have cured thousands of men who have squandered the savings of years in useless doctoring. My Belt is easy to use; put it on when you go to bed; you feel the glowing heat from it (no sting or burn, as in old style belts), and you feel the nerves tingle with the new life flowing into them. You get up in the morning feeling like a two-year-old.

Wherever you are, I think I can give you the name of a man in your town that I have cured. Just send me your address and let me try. This is my twenty-fourth year in the business of pumping new vim into worn-out humanity, and I've got cures in nearly every town on the map.

If you will come and see me I'll explain it to you. If you can't call let me send you my book full of the things a man finds inspiring to strength and courage. Free if you send this ad.

Office Hours—9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday till 9 p.m.
Consultation Free.

Dr. E. M. McLAUGHLIN,
112 Yonge St. Toronto, Can.

Please send me your book, free.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

THE IMPROVED ACME WASHER

will wash thoroughly and perfectly clean anything, from the finest piece of lace to the heaviest blanket, without tearing a thread or breaking a button. In fact, there is nothing in the way of washing which can be done by hand or with any other machine which cannot be done better, more easily, and more rapidly with the Improved Acme Washer. Besides being made of the very best materials, handsomely finished in natural wood, it has a number of

SPECIAL FEATURES

not found on any other machine. These consist of: 1. A Movable Wringer Stand, which brings the wringer directly over the tub, so that all the water falls back into the tub, instead of on the floor. (The wringer need never be taken off.) 2. The Hinged Lid, which is practically steam-tight, prevents the water from splashing over. This is merely raised up and leaned back against the handle, so that all the suds must drain into the tub. 3. The Extension Stand, holds the basket, or rinsing tub, close to and on a level with the machine, so that the clothes cannot fall on the floor, and no stooping is necessary. 4. No Iron Post runs through the machine to rust and stain or tear the clothes.

There are many other good points about the Acme, all described in detail in our little booklet, entitled "Wash-day Comfort." This is free for the asking. May we send you a copy?



Is this a Fair Offer? If you will write us that you are interested, we will give you the name of the dealer in your town who handles the Improved Acme Washer. You can see the machine at his store and learn all about it before you buy it. If your dealer cannot supply you, write us direct, sending us his name and address. You risk nothing but a two-cent postage stamp to mail us your letter.

Write To-day—even if you are not just ready to buy or even try a machine; in that case let us send the little booklet—remember, it's FREE—Write to-day! Address:

E. H. BRIGGS CO. Winnipeg, Canada

FOR SALE BY ALL HARDWARE DEALERS.

After Dessert

Mooney's Perfection Cream Sodas

The best part of the dinner, to many minds. A delicious accompaniment for cheese and cafe noir.

Baked as the Mooney bakers bake them, they come to you with a crispness, a daintiness, all their own. Insist that your grocer sends you Mooney's Perfection Cream Sodas.

In one and three lb. moisture-proof packages.

At all grocers.



Miss SMITH of Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Jan. 1, 06.

Sir:—
I had been a sufferer from Dyspepsia for a long time—until I tried "7 MONKS' DYSPEPSIA CURE" and after taking 3 boxes I can say that I am cured. I recommend this remedy to anyone suffering from Dyspepsia.

Yours respectfully

E. SMITH,
Bathurst Ave.

That letter tells you facts. If you suffer from Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and Stomach Trouble, why not cure it.

7 MONKS' DYSPEPSIA CURE

Price 50 cents.

Sold everywhere—or mailed "Post paid."

7 Monks' Company Box 742 Winnipeg, Man.

ENTERTAINING MISCELLANY

VARIOUS SUBJECTS CLEVERLY TREATED

Cold Feet.

He pauses stiffly and sedate,
A lump within his throat is growing;
Matilda's at the garden gate
Her ev'ry pulse within her glowing;
When Jeremiah sauntered down
The shady lane he fashioned duly
Each word he meant to say—they've
flown!

There's witchery about her, truly.
What is the charm that dwells within
That pair of roguish eyes, I wonder?
His ears are buzzing with the din
Of words that sound like distant
thunder.

But where's the speech this loving
swain
Declaimed awhile ago so easy,
When he came walking down the lane
With mien and heart so light and
breezy?

Ah! where's the speech of yesterday,
And others of the sort he'd utter—
Or meant to? All have flown away;
His lips are dumb, his heart a-flutter.
Tonight he meant to tell his love—
He was so brave before he met her.
But now, alas! in treasure trove
His tongue is tied and in a fetter.

Ah! finally his words they come,
The words of this devoted lover.
No longer stands he dazed and dumb,
The spell of speechlessness is over.
The words impassioned greet her ear—
With thrill and thrill Matilda's sway-
ing—
For Jeremiah says: "This year
The folk'll start in early haying."

Facts and Figures.

Mohammed's Tomb is covered with jewels worth \$21,500,000.

Great Britain spends on tobacco and pipes about \$70,000,000 every year.

At Fullbourn, England, the poor are paid sixpence a piece for regular church attendance.

Between 12 and 13 churches a day, or between 4,000 and 5,000 a year, are built in this country.

Of every man and woman living to-day at the age of 25, one out of two will live, according to the tables, to be 65 years of age.

A Liverpool man of wealth supplies envelopes free to all business houses willing to permit him to print upon the backs texts from the Scripture. He spends \$2,000 or \$3,000 a year in this curious way.

The world's diamond production summed up shows that India has produced 10,000,000 karats; Brazil 12,000,000; Africa 57,000,000. All the diamonds in the world uncut would have a value of \$540,000,000.

The Austrian Emperor is a man of the simplest tastes, but still he is said to spend \$250,000 a year on the palace tables.

Mexico has produced more silver in the last 500 years than any other country, the output for that period amounting to \$3,050,000,000. The United States at present has the largest output in the world.

Strange Things.

Why is it that your impoverished friends have no scruples in borrowing from you, when they claim that they are too proud to let their rich relatives know they are in want?

Why is a kiss something which, once given, cannot be taken back, but is often returned?

Why is it that the fellow who thinks he knows it all is usually the one who knows nothing?

Why should the prohibitionist kick when he finds water in the milk?

Why is it when we expect trouble and it comes not, we are angry?

Why is it that the man who asks for your candid opinion, does not want it—if it is not already his own?

Why is it that some strong men only receive a weekly salary? Because some pretty girls are only plain cooks?

Mixed Pickles.

Opportunities come and go. They flit from man to man, as the honey bee flits from flower to flower. Good is only extracted at the right time—be ripe to grasp the next chance.

Memory is a part of success. To be cheerful, never overlook sources of hope and health. There is a limitation to rest as well as to work. Just enough of each makes health and wealth. Sickness sometimes teaches many to earn less and wear longer.

To guess is not to know. To be right we require knowledge, and to remain right, we must have self-control. To continue right is more valuable than to be right once.

If you are skeptical, study the generosity of the poor. If you are too generous and soft-hearted, study the actions of the rich.

Nothing is so essential as congeniality in work as in marriage. Choose the vocation for which nature has fitted you. When you do this success is more than half won.

Some kinds of fish cannot exist in shallow water, while others could not live in the cool and deep. So too with man, some would do well with a one-horse farm that would starve with a larger one.

How Newly Married People Should Live.

When a man responds to the necessary number of "I wills" before a duly authorized clergyman, he plights his troth to one individual only, and not to her entire family—no matter what their opinion may be on the subject.

The same rule applies also to the woman—but the "families of the high contracting parties" are so slow to understand.

For this reason it is a great saving of family friction for the young couple to set up their own vine and fig tree at some distance from both parental establishments.

Little differences of opinion between husband and wife can thus be settled without the interference of a third party. And the step of leaving the home nest, which must always be taken sooner or later, is better accomplished while every one is still showering good wishes under the inspiring strains of the wedding march than later.

It is better for the young wife to accommodate herself to the make-shifts of a small flat while she is in the first flush of her wifely enthusiasm than to wait until time has developed the critical faculty.

The daily battle with the iceman, the arguments with the butcher and the small economies of every-day life are just so much fun to a bride of a month. The wife of a year or two is apt to remember the paternal flesh-pots more regretfully.

Conundrums.

When can donkey be spelled with one letter? When it is "U" (you).

What fastens two people, yet touches only one? A wedding ring.

Why is "I" the luckiest of all vowels? Because it is the center of bliss.

Why is a small-brained person like a small-necked bottle? Because the less they have in them the more noise they make in pouring it out.

What is the longest word in the English language? Smiles—because there is a mile between the first and last letters.

Why are potatoes and corn like sinners of olden times? Because having eyes they see not, and ears and hear not.

THE SOMERVILLE STEAM MARBLE WORKS

BRANDON, MANITOBA.



FARMER'S ADVOCATE

GRANITE AND MARBLE MONUMENTS.

Write us for prices, and be sure you got them before buying.
We can save you money and give you first class work.

Seeing is believing. Call up and see us and the largest stock of monuments in Canada.

The Simple Life of the Icelanders.

There are no manufactories in Iceland. Each home is a factory and every member of the family a hand. Shoes are made from goatskins. The long stockings worn over these in wading through the snow are knitted by the women and children, and even the beautiful broadcloth comes smooth and perfect from the hand loom found in every house.

The sweet simplicity of the national costume does away with the necessity of fashion books. Young girls who are about to be married need take no thought as to "wherewithal shall they be clothed." When they array themselves in the wedding garments of their ancestors, two or even three generations remote, they are perfectly up-to-date in the matter of their attire.

This simple life is conducive to a state of high morals, higher probably than in any other part of the world. There is not a drop of liquor manufactured on the island, and for the 27,000 population there is but one policeman. There is neither a jail nor any place of incarceration in which a high crime could be tried.

The percentage of crime is so small that it does not warrant the expense of keeping up a court. When a criminal trial becomes necessary, the offender is taken to Denmark to answer to the law for his misdeeds.

The women are among the most advanced in the world. Their Women's Political League has a membership of 7,000, and they enjoy more civil rights than the women of almost any other country, having a voice in all elections save that for members in their legislative body.

Novelties in Laundry Tags.

The number of letters used by American laundries to distinguish their patrons' garments are disfiguring enough, but we are fortunate in

that the collars and cuffs do not come back from the wash tagged with the business card of the laundry.

In certain parts of France the name and address of the laundry are stamped on each piece sent home, and should several laundries be patronized one after another a fine collection will soon be found in addition to geometrical marks indicative of the owner of the garment.

In Russian towns laundry marks are under police supervision, and in this manner a refugee who makes his way to another town upon a forged passport is liable to detection unless he can borrow linen with the mark of one of the town's laundries upon it.

Bulgarian laundries employ rubber stamps with ornamental designs, while in Germany the laundry comes home tagged with a small cloth label attached with a heat and waterproof cement.

Activities of Westinghouse.

George Westinghouse of Pittsburg, who has been chosen to act as trustee in the Equitable society affairs, controls fifteen great manufacturing companies, nine in the United States, one in Canada and five in Europe. Business is his recreation, taking the place of automobiles and yachts and race horses and picture galleries, which other hard-worked millionaires find necessary to rest their tired faculties. As an inventor he takes high rank. On one occasion, while engineering a large financial movement in New York City, an idea for a mechanical device suggested itself. As soon as possible he took the train for Pittsburg, busying himself while en route by drawing a sketch of the proposed invention. On reaching his destination he drove to one of his factories and, placing the drawing in the hands of a master workman, said: "Make that." The machine proved to be a great success.

A Progressive Firm.

Drysdale & Co., Brandon, manufacturers of fine monuments, tombstones, headstones, markers, railing posts, etc., have just received four car loads of stone direct from the quarries.

One car load of Scotch granite came direct to them from the world famous granite quarries of Scotland. Three other car-load lots were received from the leading quarries in America.

Drysdale & Co. report an ever increasing demand for their goods, and are constantly adding new and improved machinery to their plant in order to turn out their work with dispatch.

They employ none but skilled workmen, believing that the completion of high class work is the very best advertisement they can put out.

Buy Your Binder Twine Now.

A timely advice to the grain growers of the West is, not to leave off buying your binder twine until the harvest is ripe. By taking time by the forelock and getting prices from a number of dealers you can very often save considerable money on your purchases of twine.

The Farmers' Trading Co., Ltd., of Portage la Prairie, Man., are very heavy importers and dealers in high class twine. This year they have made ample provision to provide the farmers of the West with a superior article at a moderate price.

The brand they handle is none other than the famous Plymouth Binder Twine, "Challenge Brand," made specially for themselves, therefore they are in a position to guarantee every bit of it.

They invite grain growers' associations, farmers' clubs, as well as individual farmers, to write them at once for quotations, etc., on their needed supply of binder twine. Write

them direct to Portage la Prairie, Man., and mention the Western Home Monthly in your correspondence.

What is Melcher's "Red Cross" Canadian Gin.

Melcher's "Red Cross" Canadian Gin is the purest, the best, and the oldest Geneva on the Canadian market.

It is distilled, bottled, and thoroughly matured with the greatest care by the Melcher's Gin & Spirits Distillery Co., Ltd., of Berthierville, P.Q., under government supervision, as certified by the official stamp over the capsule on every bottle.

Melcher's "Red Cross" Canadian Gin is the only Gin which has been matured for years in bonded warehouses before being offered to the trade.

Far superior to the best brands imported from Holland, Melcher's "Red Cross" is a scrupulously pure Gin, soft and mellow to the taste, beneficial to health, and agreeable to drink.—Boivin, Wilson & Co., Montreal, distributing agents

Great Things From Little Causes Grow.

It takes very little to derange the stomach. The cause may be slight, a cold, something eaten or drunk, anxiety, worry, or some other simple cause. But if precautions be not taken, this simple cause may have most serious consequences. Many a chronically debilitated constitution to-day owes its destruction to simple causes not dealt with in time. Keep the digestive apparatus in healthy condition and all will be well. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are better than any other for the purpose.

Hard and soft corns cannot withstand Holloway's Corn Cure; it is effectual every time. Get a bottle at once and be happy.

WIT, HUMOR AND FUN

LIFE'S COMIC SIDE TREATED BY CLEVER PENS

And another objection to the Wall Street lambs is that he so frequently develops into a black sheep.

The discovery of graft in the Japanese navy will convince even the most skeptical that the Yellow Peril is a myth exploded.

"What was the longest engagement you ever took part in, colonel?"
"It lasted two years, and then the girl married another fellow."

"How long a term does the vice-president serve, pa?"
"Four years, my son."
"Doesn't he get anything off for good behaviour?"

Mrs. Newlywed—The night you proposed you acted like a fish out of water.
Mr. Newlywed—I was, and very cleverly landed, too!

Jones—I tell you what you ought to do if you suffer from sea-sickness; drink half a bottle of champagne at starting.

Brown—Oh, I don't know. Champagne's such expensive stuff—to risk.

"What can we do to improve the present method of dancing?" thundered the parson. "Dancing is merely hugging set to music."
"We might cut out the music," softly suggested the thoughtful young man.

"I tell you, golf is going to be the salvation of the nation and lengthen our days by decades."
"But our ancestors didn't go in for golf."
"And where are they now? Dead! All dead!"

Her Mother—You will assume a grave responsibility when you marry my daughter. Remember, she was brought up in the lap of luxury.
Her Adorer—Oh, she's pretty well used to my lap now.

"Do you ever have your own way?" asked the cynical near relative.
"Yes," answered Mr. Meekton. "Sometimes I have my own way; but not without consulting Henrietta very carefully before I make up my mind."

"Ah! If I could only share the tremendous sorrows of magazine editors!" exclaimed the disappointed author.
"Sorrows? Do they have sorrows?"
"Do they? Every letter I get from any one of them breathes regret!"

"You cannot keep me down," shouted the great orator at a Nantucket meeting; "though I may be pressed below the waves I rise again; you will find that I come to the surface, gentlemen."
"Yes," said an old whaler in the audience, scornfully, "you come to the surface to blow."

"Have you seen Prof. Gableton, the scientist, lately?"
"Yes. I listened to him for more than an hour at the club last night."
"Indeed! What was he talking about?"
"He didn't say."

"If women ran the government," asserted the lady with a mission, "they would speedily abolish all red tape."
"No doubt they would," growled the mean man. "And install baby blue and Nile green and old gold and lavender tape in its stead."

Mrs. McOugh—"Finnegan says his baby wuz born wid a silver shpoon in its mouth."

Mrs. O'Mask—"Whose shpoon wuz it?"

Citizen—What possible excuse did you fellows have for acquitting that murderer?

Juryman—Insanity.
Citizen—Gee! The whole twelve of you?

Rodney—Why do you automobile men wear goggles?
Sidney—If I tell you, you'll tell.
Rodney—Never; honor bright!
Sidney—Well, it's to hide that scared look in our eyes.

Dashaway (at the ball)—I saw her in the conservatory with you. How is it old chap? Did she accept you?
Stuffer—I don't know. Just as I asked her supper was announced.

Mrs. Dearborn—She says her husband never spoke hastily to her in his life.

Mrs. Wabash—Indeed! Does he stutter as badly as that?

Mrs. Vixon—That horrid woman next door told Mrs. Neighbors that I was a regular old cat.

Vixon—Huh! She evidently never saw you in the same room with a mouse.

One day the pupils had learned that in a certain region it rains continually for six months. The teacher then put the question, "What do they raise here?" and from a little boy came the answer promptly, "Umbrellas."

Johnny—Paw, did Moses have the dyspepsia like what you have got?

Father—How on earth do I know? What makes you ask such a question?

"Why, our Sunday-school teacher says the Lord gave Moses two tablets."

The discussion over Johnny's failings had reached the stage of personalities.

"It's easy to see, madam," vociferated Mr. Chugwater, "which side of the house the boy gets his temper from."

"It is, Joshua," replied Mrs. Chugwater sweetly, "and it's likewise easy to see where he gets his inability to control it!"

Prosecutor (examining witness)—Did you—I know you did not, but I am bound to put it to you—on the twenty-fifth—it was not the twenty-fifth really, it was the twenty-fourth; it is a mistake in my brief—see the defendant—he is not the defendant really, he is the plaintiff—there is a counter-claim, but you would not understand that—yes or no?

Witness—What?

The following appeared as a coster-tailor's advertisement:

"A slap-up togs and kicksies builder, with upper Benpamins snippelon a downy plan, with moleskins of hanky-panky design, with a double fakement down the sides and artful buttons at bottom, with kicksies cut peg-top, half-tight, or to drop loose over the trotters, with fancy vests made to flash the dickey, or to fit tight round the scrag!"

Piling It On—Our minister does have the hardest luck. Just think, the baby's down with the croup; Albert broke his collar bone last week; their horse died yesterday; and now Mrs. Rector has pneumonia.

"I suppose that by and by, on top of all that, some fool will get them up a donation party."

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IRON ROOFING

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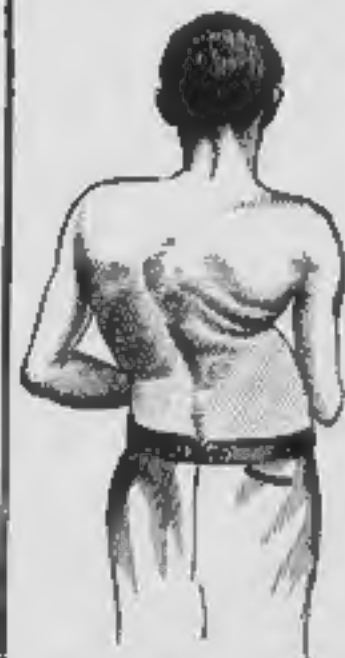
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